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No Controversy Between Employee and Employer Should Bar the Way to Victory, Declares Wilson in Message

OBLIGATION MADE MANDATORY BY CRISIS

Chief Executive of the Nation Thanks Gompers and Maisel for Splendid Assistance of Union American Workmen

WASHINGTON, June 11. - President Wilson today telegraphed to the American Federation of Labor and the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, in convention at St. Paul, Minn., urging renewed efforts of labor in support of the war program. The President's telegram to Robert Maisel of the American Alliance for

The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy has my carnest hope for a successful convention that will give added strength to future activities. Called into being to combat ignorance and misunderstanding skillfully played upon by disloyal influences, your organization has done a great and necessary work. It has aided materially in promoting the unity that proceeds from exact understanding and is today a valid and important part of the great machinery that co-ordinates the energies of America in the prosecution of a just and righteous war.

The war can be lost in America as well as on the fields of France, and ill-considered or unjustified interruptions of the essential labor of the country may make it impossible to win it.

No controversy between labor and capital should be suffered to interrupt it until every instrumentality set up by the govern-ment for its amicable settlement has been employed and its intermediation heeded to the utmost. and the government has set up instrumentalities wholly fair and adequate. And this duty to avoid such interruptions of industry, wherever they can be avoided without the actual sacrifice of essential rights, rests upon the employer as imperatively as upon the workman.

No man can afford to do injustice at any time, but at this time justice is of the essence of the national defense and contests for any sort of advantage that at other times would be justified may now jeopardize the very life of the nation.

CONGRATEDATIONS ARE CONVEYED

To President Samuel Gompers. President Wilson sent the following

"Please convey to the thirty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor my congratulations upon the patriotic support which the members of your organization have given to the program of the nation in the past year, not only in the trenches and on the battlefield, where so many of our younger men are now in uniform, but equally in the factories and the shipyards and workshops of the country, where the army is supported and supplied craftsmen.

We are facing the hardships of the crucial months of the struggle. Jefferson streets today at 10:30 The nation can face them confidently, assured now that the intrigues of the enemy can never divide our unity by means of those industrial quarrels and them to the receiving nospital, where class dissensions which he has tried the McGill boy was found to have reso diligently to foment. In these days ceived a fractured skull, while the of trial and self-sacrifice the American workingman is bearing his share concussion of the brain and a lacerated of the national burden nobly. In the new world of peace and freedom which America is fighting to establish his place will be as honored and his service as gratefully esteemed. WILL STAND BY

RUSSIA, HE SAYS

The President referred to his decla-

European nations, so far as we are for life, but the other boy's condition concerned, the one with which we is considered not so serious.

The bostical angle is considered. have had the least connection in trade gestion as to no other that I made you by any act of friendship that you

Special Draft Call For 9000 Men Is Sounded

ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 11.— Nine thousand white draft registrants qualified for special limited military service were called for today by Provost-Marshal General Crowder.

They will be put to work in the military aeronautical corps of the army and will be sent to Vancouver, Washington, to get out materials for airplane pro-

Porto Rico and Hawaii were called on by Provost Marshal-General Crowder today to furnish 17;000 draft registrants for , the national army.

Porto Rico was asked to send on June 20 and July 1, 12,468 men to Camp Lascasas, San

Hawaii was directed to send 4336 to Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, on July 1.

SACRAMENTO, June 11.-California was today called upon to furnish 2355 technical and mechanical men to be taken from physically qualified men for limited service only, a telegram to Governor Stephens from Provost Marshal-General Crowder stated. The men will be sent to the military aeronautics corps at Vancouver barracks, Wash. Entrainments will end June 29. Crowder instructs local boards to fill their quotas | when the vessel docked today. from Class 2 D and Classes 5 K 11 and 3 L. Quotas cannot be filled from qualified registrants ago Saturday. of Class I. He instructs the boards to use their judgment, however, and to avoid inductions of deferred men as much as possible.

EFFORT AGAIN MADE TO KILL LENINE; FAILS

movement in Russia for restoration

Several attempts have been made on the life of Nikolai Lenine, the Bol-shevik premier. The latest occurred Passengers also stated it was June 2, when the driver of his coach mored aboard the ship that the was shot by a hidden assassin.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .-- An appeal to the United States and the by a submarine. This could not be allies to send an expeditionary force verified, as officers of the vessel reto Russia to repel the German invaders, forwarded by the central partment today by the Russian

Finds 2 Boys The United States marines at another port sailors of a British ship described an encounter with two submarines in which one of them was rammed by the Britisher and postal trated the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would abare the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would abare the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about that if King Ferdinand would appropriate the German lines for about the German Pool of Blood

the loyal industry of your skilled Hase. 7, at 415 Jefferson street, were San Pablo, at the corner of Fifth and looting at their leisure.

o'clock. forms in his automobile and rushed closed for a while.

On recovering consciousness, the Hase boy was unable to explain to Dr. Lee Smith, who was attending them, how the injuries occurred. There was a broken bicycle found near them, but the boy was so hazy in his recollection of the accident that he was unable to say whether they were ridration that he intended to stand by ing it or not. No eye witnesses have appeared, and the authorities are en-"We cannot make anything out of tirely in the dark for any information Russia," he said. "We cannot make as to how the two boys were brought anything out of stending by Russia so near to death. It is believed that

and advantage—and yet the people boys were riding on the blcycle when of the United States rose to that sug- they were run down by an automobile that did not stop to pick up their vicin that address. That is the heart of time. The street at the point of the at Lloyds today.

America, and we are ready to show accident is level, and the boys could There is no suc

DEFEATED IN TURN

Creep Up On Steamship, But Is Discovered and Smashed

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 11.—Three submarines were attacked and two probably sunk in European waters by a British liner leries were increasingly active on the and its convoy en route to this Toul front yesterday evening and last port, according to reports made

gers, left an English port a week aerial operations.

The first U-boat was probably. destroyed the night of June 1, the day of departure from Europe. All the passengers were at dinner. They were not allowed on deck. It was sunk by a depth bomb, the captain of the liner said.

a. m., a submersible disguised as a region of Cantigny along the line held U-boat and the liner then drew farther fire from the stern, striking the coning westward to include ning tower and ripped it away. The AMERICAN PATROLS

submarine vanished. Two hours later, it was stated, a convoying destroyer stopped suddenly. signalled "submarine in sight," and turned back. Racing away from the to reports reaching here today. People are praying in the churches for his return. A newspaper published secretly in Petrograd urges his restoration. States hydroaeroplane and a destroyer,

Enemy submarines now attempting committee of the Cadet party in Rus- to blockade the Atlantic coast are be-sia, was transmitted to the state decoming bolder in their operations, ac- so endangered by enemy bombs that coming bolder in their operations, ac- or properties have been made to cording to information in shipping properties bave been made to cordinate the control of the control circles today. A Brazilian steamer ar- evacuate it, but the nuriving at an Atlantic port reported it doctors still are on the job. was pursued by a U-boat off Jersey, but a United States transport opened fire on the pirate and made it submerge.

MARINES CAPTURE

TWO MINENWERFERS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 11 (by the Associated)

Unconscious in a pool of blood, two boys, Charles McGill, age 13, his home at 525 Filbert street, and Thomas nel painted light gray. This may have two mines found by Al Spangler, Twentieth and freighter which the Germans are

Well Known Danish

died in London yesterday.

M. Bille, who was chamberlain to the king of Denmark, was born in Copenhagen in 1832. In 1869, while minister resident in Washington, he married a daughter of C. Zabriskie. chancellor of New Jersey. He was a delegate to The Lague peace confer- army's need for officers has become

In that address. That is the neart of time. The street at the point of the lat Lloyds today.

America, and we are ready to show accident is level, and the boys could you by any act of friendship that you may propose our real feelings toward to cause such injury by running into the marine directory, although there is a small ship name though the curb or some other obstruction.

Chra registered.

Camp each month. Unty men from wheat stocks practically exhausted, established.

French patrols, penetrating the registered.

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FOE PRISONERS DAILY

Allies Retaliate for Bombing of Hospitals and Back Arras

By FRANK J. TAYLOR,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN LORRAINE, June 11 .- Both artilnight. German guns attempted to necessitated this constant feeding in seek out a number of American positions but-were unsuccessful.

The Americans here are eager to participate in the big fighting and feel qualified to duplicate their comrades' feats in the Marne district.

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES WEST OF MONTDIDIER, June 11.— The Americans within the shadow of the new German drive are waiting, ready for any blow that may fall. On the next morning, Sunday, at 9 There is an ominous gulet in the

to be used. She tried to ram, but With the roar of the heavy firing in Rumania's participation in the missed six feet wide of the mark. The in the Montdidler region always world war and was one of the decid-reaching them, the Americans here ing factors in the long series of inapart and the liner then drew farther are constantly on the alert for some trigues which eventually broke the evidence of the Hun attack spread-spirit of the Rumanian king. Under

ing westward to include this sector. CONTINUALLY ACTIVE American patrols are continually

active and some prisoners are finally into a distinct peace advocate, the numerical superiority with which marqueguse and Emicourt. Become active and some prisoners are finally into a distinct peace advocate, the Germans opened the offensive. claimed the capture of \$000 prison-brought in almost dally. Sergeant "This is a time when kings must It is certain that if the Allies hold ers and "some guns" on the new Burns of the Signal Corps went on a stick together."

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This is a time when kings must be signal Corps went on a stick together."

This is the most striking sentence beckes recent trenches. He shot of the letter of Emperor Charles. The letter of Emperor Charles. The letter has never been published and its existence up to this time has been turned safely to his own lines.

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mored aboard the ship that the wireless operator had picked up a "S. O. activity continues along the lines, S." call from an outgoing steamer despite unfavorable weather. Fight-whole stated she was being attacked by the product of the American minister and to the Associated Press correlated by a high official, who is one of the most steadfast who is one of the most steadfast. which stated she was being attacked ing and bombing planes headed for by a submarine. This could not be verified, as officers of the vessel refused to talk. ily retaliating.
One American field hospital was

rammed by the Britisher and possibly destroyed.

Some of the Pinar Del Rio crew insisted the submarine that attacked from in the Belleu wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry. The Germans would support him in retaining his their ship Saturday was accompanied now hold only the northern fringe of by a 6000-ton steamer with one function help lainted light gray. This may have two minenwerfers, which are the been a "mother ship," or a captured largest pieces yet taken by them. It is expected one will be sent to Washloring at their leisure.

Therefore the Germany and Austria would support him in retaining his throne, After portraying Rumania as abandoned by the allies and helpless before the power of the central powers, Emperor Charles closed his letter with the sentence quoted above.

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Water Edward D. Cole, command.

refferson streets today at 10:30

There were reports of another mysterious "mother ship" off the New ing the machine gun hattalion, capterious "mother ship" off the New ing the machine gun hattalion, capterious "mother ship" off the New ing the machine gun hattalion, capterious "mother ship" off the New ing the machine gun hattalion, capterious "mother ship" off the New ing the machine gun hattalion, capterious "mother ship" off the New ing the machine gun hattalion, capterious "mother ship" off the New ing the machine gun hattalion, capduring the early stage of the attack, Numerous machine suns, it is he-heved, will be rounded up in the

Statesman Is Dead The Ninth and Twenty-third regiments of infantry, comprising what is LONDON, June 11.—Frank Ernest known as the Syracuse brigade, hold Bille, a well-known Danish diplomat, the ground on the right of the marines at the points on the front

Army Needs Officers, to Train Civilians

chancellor of New Jersey. He was a delegate to The Hague peace conference in 1899 and was Danish minister to the Ceurt of St. James from 1890 to the Ceurt of St. James from 1890 to 1898.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Washington, June 11.—Emeration to the Ceurt of St. James from 1890 to 1898.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Emeration to Ham along 200 prisoners interrogated, a language from Compiesne, their so great that the next series of traingency reserves of flour totalling 500,—fourth were in the 1919 class, while local objective.

Washington, June 11.—Emeration to the Ceurt of St. James from 1890 to the Ceurt

Huns on New Lines South and West From Ribecourt

PARIS, June 11.—German forces last night penetrated to within one mile of the Oise river at Ribecourt, the French war office announced today. The enemy also reached the Aronde river, within four miles of Compiegne, representing a maximum advance of more han seven miles, but were hurled back at this point.

The French not only held the Germans on the west wing, but retook the town of Mery.

communique. The French recaptured previous drives.

Steamer and Convoy Ward Off
Repeated Efforts of Enemy's
U-Boats to Attack and Reach
the U. S. Coast in Safety

THREE ASSAILANTS

PATROLS BRING IN

DEFEATED IN TURN

Artillery Active in Toul Section To "On the right, there was violent firghtful.

By HENRY WOOD.

KINGS MUST STICK TOGETHER," WRITES CHARLES TO FERDINAND

a. m., a submersible disguised as a region of Cantigny along the line held Correspondence).—A product and by the Americans. Our artillery heavisers to her engines could be heard. The starmer was too close for her guns.

The starmer was too close for her guns. this outside pressure King Ferdinand changed from an ardent supporter of the war against Germany into a luke March 21 practically has wiped out the enemy had gained a footing in warm and vaccilating opportunist and the numerical superiority with which Marqueglise and Elincourt. Berlin the war against Germany into a luke-

The rain sweeping this section has known to only a few persons outside endered the front positions cold and the highest court circles in Rumania. The contract to the heat of the A support of its contents was comrendered the front positions cold and the highest court circles in Rumania. energy, equaled only by the prodigative, in contrast to the heat of the A summary of its contents was completely with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with which the Germans are rush-piegne and Paris has cost the Teuions and Ity with the It who is one of the most steadfast and were as fully prepared as effect. The fighting field is piled high with friends of the allies at the Rumanian ives and material would negmit. It is corposes and trenches are level with court.

In intimate tones the Austrian emclared the Rumanian dynasty was in DOGGED RESISTANCE

equal danger from the same source. Emperor Charles pleaded with the monarchs in Europe in the death are doggedly holding out, villages like preciable gains have been upon the grapple with democracy and promised Courcelles have changed hands every that if King Ferdinand would aban-few hours, day and night, since the All accounts emphasize two features

WILL RATIFY U. S.-BRITISH MILITARY POST

LONDON, June 11.-A military convention between America and Great Britain will be ratified Lord Cecil, minister of blockade, announced in the House of Commons this after-

Flour Reserve to Ward Off Famine that continued tuted.

"On the left the French resistance changed completely the entire charprevented the Germans from taking acter of German tactics from those Le Ployron and Courcelles," said the which largely insure the success of the By counter-attacking locally at

French troops participat-Submersible Finally Disguises

Greatest Air Activities Among

As Fishing Boat and Seeks to

Forces West of Montdidier;

Forces West of Montdid position had been entirely surrounded, declared that previous to their de-

ly declare the German losses are

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN fantry assaults.

THE FIELD, June 11.—The Germans engaged between 20 and 30 divisions of the flercest artillery duels of the (240,000 to 360,000 men) in the new war. Owing to the German's slow ad-

Despite the incredible amount of "South of Morlancourt (three miles

PERIORITY

IS WITH ALLIES The French airmen continue to forest we took prisoners and two maintain an incontestable superiority, machine guns in successful raids."

"The enemy raided a post in Avegunning German columns and inflict-luy road. One of our men is missing. ing the heaviest losses, which the avia-tors themselves are able to see. The gas shells west of Lens last night." railway station at Roye was observed SECOND DAY NETS LONDON, May 31 (Associated Press in flames, following a bombardment, FOE MILE AND HALF

and becoming the fiercest and most cruel to separate the allied armies and vance approximately five miles, it was reach Paris before America's full parindicated in overnight official stateticipation wrests from them the last ments. hopes of victory.

French expected the present attack WITH GERMAN DEAD

ives and material would permit. It is corpses and trenches are level with likewise known that the Germans the ground with corpses. knew the French expected and preperor directed the attention of King pared for the attack, yet, facing the oped into a converging movement. Ferdinand to the great danger for heavy losses which such a situation with the chief assaults determined all monarchical institutions from the wave of socialism which was sweep-ing Hastern Europe. He arew a heart-ing Hastern Europe. He arew a heart-ing Hastern Europe of the danger to Austria the pared for the attack, yet, facing the oped into a converging movement. heavy losses which such a situation with the chief assaults determined necessarily must entail, the enemy unlaboratory these lines runs southeast from Monthey the pared for the attack, yet, facing the oped into a converging movement. The chief assaults determined necessarily must entail, the enemy unlaboratory these lines runs southeast from Monthey the pared for the attack, yet, facing the oped into a converging movement. The chief assaults determined necessarily must entail, the enemy unlaboratory these lines runs southeast from Monthey the pared for the attack, yet, facing the oped into a converging movement. The chief assaults determined necessarily must entail the enemy unlaboratory the facility of the facility of the chief assaults determined necessarily must entail, the enemy unlaboratory the facility of the facilit felt picture of the danger to Austria from the spread of Bolshevikism men have been fed into the battle to across the Russian border and dedate.

reserves to replace their losses until didler through Estrees and Arsy, the more than twenty divisions (240,000 other follows the Olse through Ribertons the Russian border and dedate.

IS MADE BY FRENCH

battle began.

The Germans still are making their greatest effort in the Matz valley for sistance of the French, who are faced the purpose of reaching the Olse by overyhelming numbers. above Complegne, thus forcing evacuation of the entire Novon sallent, Germans. where, at the extreme northern point, Terrific fighting has been raging Carlepont wood, on the east side of the along the northern bank of a small. Oise, and Mount Renaud, on the west sluggish stream known as the Matz. side, have to date barred the German! There the Germans have been making

From prisoners and other sources it and exhausted. is established that the Boches are sutfering a severe crisis in effectives.
Many companies go into action with attempting debouching with no suconly eighty or a hundred men. The
wounded are forced to return to the positions from Thiescourt wood, on fight as soon as they are cured. The losses in infantry officers is so great that cavalry officers are now substituted.

The positions from the ecount wood, on the right, but were thrown back to their original positions with heavy losses. On the left flank they met with no better success.

Abandoned at Sea

LONDON, June 11.—The steamship Chiria has been abandoned at sea in a sinking condition, it was announced at Lloyds today.

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The plan that has been practically exclusively content of the present flour and the Chiria has been abandoned at sea in civilian candidates and 1200 from the industrial centers since early last wintout the Somme, and lost thirty more in the Chateau Thierry drive, it has been camp each month. Only men from wheat stocks practically exhausted, listed in the marine directory also as the content of the present of the present flour and wheat stocks practically exhausted. There is no such steamer as Chiria listed in the marine directory also as the content of the present of the present flour and wheat stocks practically exhausted. There is no such steamer as Chiria listed in the marine directory also as the content of the present flour and wheat stocks practically exhausted. The plan that has been practically exhausted at the room auministration at great tree room auministration of the Prussuan Guard, which discover Zecbrugge. Brugges, Chistilles, St Denis-Westrem, Oostone of Germany's finest body of troops, lost 50 per cent of its effectively experted to the Prussuan Guard, which discover Zecbrugges, Chistilles, St Denis-Westrem, Oostone of Germany's finest body of troops, lost 50 per cent of its effectively experted to the Prussuan Guard, which is once of Germany's finest body of troops, lost 50 per cent of its effectively once of Germany's finest body of troops, lost 50 per cent of its effectively once of Germany's finest body of troops, lost 50 per cent of its effectively once of Germany's finest body of troops, lost 50 per cent of its effectively once of Germany's finest body of troops,

WITH HUN CORPSES

Slaughteer of Foe Troops Advancing in Close Formation Along the Compiegne Front Is Described As a Massacre

LONDON, June 11.—British troops attacking south of Albert, between drive up to midnight, feeding battalion vance, they have been able to bring the Ancre and the Somme, last night after battalion with prodigality unter light guns, but their hevales advanced nearly a half-mile on a constant of the are still firing from their original positions, which are constantly under heroic French resistance which French bombardment.

material engaged and the unequaled south of Albert) our line was admasses of men constantly fed in, the vanced last night a depth of nearly of their advance last night have aver- a mile and a half," the statement of their advance last might have aver-aged only five kilometers (about three said.
"We took 233 prisoners and thirty-

one machine guns.
"Northwest of Morlancourt, south of the Scarpe and east of the Nieppe

The second day of the new Ger-man drive between Montdidier and

The German gains were again con-Already the steady flow of Ameri-can, Italian and British reserves into front while the wings heid. The France, coupled with the terrific French war office admitted the loss losses inflicted on the Germans since of Mery, Belloy and St. Maur and said

tremendous pressure all along the front, throwing huge masses of fresh On both wings, where the French troops into the combat, their only ap-

While the Germans have exerted

All accounts emphasize two features of the new action: One-The brilliant and gallant re-Two-The enormous losses of the

advance into the Oise valley. Itemendous efforts to break into the Military experts consider it most village of Elsincourt, having reached

probable that the Germans will haunch, the outskirts, a second conversion attack from east! The German troops have become of Noyon, with identical objectives of battle weary and their attacks are attaining the Oise from the east and slackening in strength. Prisoners forcing evacution of the Noyon sallent, captured by the French were hungry strength. Prisoners

with no better success.

The fighting front is now about

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WASHINGTON. June 11.—One hundred and thirty casualties were reported to the War Department today, divided as follows: Killed in action, twenty-six: three dead from wounds, seven dead from disease, three dead from accident and other causes, forty-eight wounded everely, forty-three wounded, degree undetermined.

Licutenant Edward Hines Jr., Chicago, died of disease and Lieu-WASHINGTON, June 11.—Piling up | tenants Edmund Cordy, New York, and James J. Lawrence, Atlanta,

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Moore, Macon, Ga.; Herman Nelson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Omar Ormund-son, Jewell, Iowa; Russell S. Osborne, Battle Creek, Iowa; Clarence M. Par-

Fred A. Bordwell, assistant division ngineer of the Southern Pacific Company, has received a commission as captain of engineers in the Reserve Army, and is awaiting orders to go overseas with one of the regiments of railroad engineers now being recruited throughout the country.
Bordwell is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of California. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he enlisted with a regiment of engineers, and served in the Phillipines until the close of the war. Since that time he has been engaged in railroad construction work for the Southern Pacific Company in California, Arizona and Mexico I had charge of the building of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, from Mazatlan to the City of Teple, where the work was stopped by

the Zapata revolution.

Bortwell has been granted an indefinite rave of absence from the Southern Parific. He expects to receive orders soon cting him to some point of mobilization, with prospect of almost immediate duty behind the lines in France, Mrs. Bordwell, who is well known as

an artist, will remain in Oakland, where le has made Red Cross work her prinpal activity since this country entered

Wheat Substitutes'

sold to the housewife at prices approxi- evening in time for the evening meal mating that of wheat flour. The reduction will be reflected in the price to the public when the present stock

held by the grocers, becomes exhausted. With the price of the principal substitutes er a level with wheat flour, the food ad-ministration fee's that the main criticism would disappear which has been advanced as a reason for slackness in observing wheat saving restrictions

Swedish Steamer Is

members of the crew who arrived as trade, passengers on a French vessel.



Priority lists of those industries ensaged in work that is connected with of the cornerstones of our fraternity. Commission as the basis on which two has been accomplished by the Naelectric power will be served. The of gratified for which the particular for industries either actually engaged in the control of gratitude for what every member of

commercial demands for power during the coming months. It was have urged upon them at all times to infigured that there will not be enough to go around, and that whatever shortage may arise must be distributed in such a way as not to impair any industry that is serving the gov-

ernment.
The Railroad Commission gave out figures showing some of the results of the shortage of water power and

In January, 1917, it sold at 73 cents: Junue found it up to 88 cents

and December at 98 cents.

The first four months of this year it was stationary at 98 cents and on May 1 went up to \$1.23.

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will leave tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock for the two weeks' training camp in Yo-

semite Valley.

All is in readiness for the trip. Four tons of food have already been sent into the valley for the commissary, and Scout Executive Richards Wilson is there preparing the camp. The trip will be in complete charge of Oakland Council of the Boy Scouts, and under the persona supervision of Assistant Scout Executive George E. Keneipp, assisted by Scou Masters I. C. Wilson, J. B. Baldwin, H. L Rucker, John Powers, S. B. Spitz, Bruce Hoover and Directors G. H. Pfund, J Prosser, Rev. Charles F. Clarke and Dr. f. Emmet Clarke, camp physician. The trip was made possible. The trip was made possible largely through the co-operation of the OAK-LAND TRIBUNE and the Butler-Veltch Trucks & Motors Company.

The excursion will be strict military fashion, military obedience being exacted from the boys during the entire trip. Disobeyance of orders, according to Assistant Scout Executive Keneipp, will mean that the boy will be dismissed from the camp and sent home under escort if necessary.

"Nothing has been overlooked which might add to the safety, comfort or convenience of the boys," Kenelpp said to-day. "Every precaution will be taken while on the trip and we feel absolute y confident that this camp will be the biggest and most successful camp we have ever conducted. The list of boys going was completed restorday morning, and as much as we regret it, we have found it number who have since applied."

The boys will be transported on three

huge Butler-Veitch motor trucks. Two days will be taken to g. into the valley, the trucks, driven by skilled chaufteurs employed by the Oakland council and recommended by the company, taking Prices Are to Drop the trip in a leisurely manner, and nestrict regulation of profits and a drop gotlating the grades on the mountain the market incidental to approach of reads with the utmost care. The first reads with the utmost care. the new crop have forced another substantial break in the wholesale price of wheat flour substitutes such as barley. Thursday morning for the valley, with corn flour and corn meal. These combined wheat substitutes are days should be the speciation of reaching the camp on modities within a few days should be the floor of Yesemite Valley. Thursday are relief to the housawife at release content.

Salmon Prices for Spring Pack Fixed

ASTORIA. Ore., June 11.—Salmon canners and representatives of the food administration meeting here have fixed prices for spring pack, Columbia river Chinook, at 25 cents per dozen labove last year. This will make pound edish Steamer Is talls \$3.15 per dozen, pound fints Sunk; Crew Arrives government reserves 25 per cent of AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 11.—The swedish steamer New Haven, a passeng-or and freight vessel of 5319 tons gross tually in the can before being sold. register, owned by the Swedish-Ameri- Cannod shad was given a boost of 25 can-Mexico line, was sunk by a subma- cents over last year's price, being set rine May 20 in Medirerranean waters, at \$1.75 per dozen. These prices are it was learned here today from twelve from the canners to the wholesale

Adventure Blazes

Trail of Sick Man After being taken to the receiving hos-

pila', where he was booked as a sup-posed victim of a railway accident, having been found lying unconscious be-side the tracks of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Rallway, Charles Smith, a man aged about 40 was strapped to the operating table for observation, no signs of injery being apparent.

Tater the patient recovered semi-consclousness loosened the straps, and when no one was looking, jumped through the screened window into the garden and escaped. He was later returned by the police, after which friends called for him and took him home. He was suffering from an epileptic attack, and had not been injured by the train.

Tells of Order's Patriotic Work HOWITZER BLAST N.D.G.W. Prove Love of Country

(Special to The TRIBUNE.) SANTA CRUZ, June 11.—Patriotic servest in the War Savings Certificates and vices of the Native Daughters of the Thrift Stamps, which they are doing In Golden West performed during the past San Francisco, alone, the sales of these year were told by Miss Grace S. Stoer- have reach beyond the thousand-dollar mer, grand president of the order, in her mark."

annual report to the thirty-second Grand Parlor, which is in session here. Parlor, which is in session here.

"The war service work done by our fraternity offers a splendid proof of the patriotism of this order," said Miss Stoer-patriotism—love of country—is one through the Travelers' Aid Society, in \$5000.

taken up with supplies than was the case in May. This means that the June troops figures probably will be somewhat lower than May figures.

It oncy, of initiam St. San Francisco: Pa.: Arthur Randan, Mio, Mich.; Direction Tuttle, Newport, Maine; Henry Charley L. Skinner, Charlotte, Mich.; Daries in California, at which present and prospective supply of bers subscribed \$17,500, and the parlors figures probably will be power than May figures.

E. Smith, Pineville, La.: Henry balanced againer the industrial and have subscribed about \$10,000. When I somewhat lower than May figures. unable to invest in the Liberty bonds I

Miss Stoermer also reviewed the splen-Red Cross Work, and in contributing to the Pioneer Monument fund and the founding of the Mills scholarship fund of DELEGATES WELCOMED.

CAMP FREMONT, June 2: One sollier is dead, five are seriously injured and in army board is investigating to fatermine the cause of the explosion of - new

six-inch howlizer that brought about the tragedy while target practice was under way yesterday. Private Henry Kuzio was mistarity killed by a hurtling fragment of steel. The injured are First Sergeant Jame' Gardner. Corporal Walter Banack, Privates Claude Allnutt, Luther Weish and John Peterson. All belonged to A Bat-tery. Second Field Artillery. The howitzer was firing its fourteenth

E. Chapman, assistant professor of history at the State University. He was the first of a series of speakers who will ad-Mills College, being scheduled to speak tomorrow on the subject; "California Women, their Heritage and their Opportunities."
An informal ball will be given tonight

at the Casino ballroom in honor of the Grand Parlor, and tomorrow the delegates will be entertained at an al frasco fish luncheon on the beach.

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a record in May for troop transport were wounded severely.

somewhat lower than May figures.

Two Cents On Gallon The price of gasoline was raised by two companies today from 20 to 22 cents a gallon. These companies are the Shell Company of Cahfornia and the Union Oil Company of California. The Standard Of

ter of a million men.

This brought the shipments past severely wounded, is now reported slightly wounded. The list follows:

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mark as officially re- Killed in Action-Corporals Elmer;

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Died From Wounds Received in der, Cincinnati; Charles Stahl, New Action—Sergeant Fred S. Murphy, York; Aylor R. Stone, Chestnut Level, Framingham, Mass.; Privates Dewey Va.; Henry E. Thomas, Marceline, G. Burr, Bristolville, Ohio; Bernard Mo.; John H. Tritt, Gastonia, N. C.; Hurst, Oldenburg, Ind.

Died of Disease—Lieutenant Ed-C. Wintermute, Bervidere, N. J.; Bonward Hines Jr., Chicago; Corporal nie Zovowynski, Middletown, Conn. Arthur H. Kuoni, Sauk City, Wis.; Wounded in Action (Degree Understers Louis Jass, Horatio, Ark.; termined)—Sergeants Norman A. Allouis Erwin, Bethel, Tenn.; Alfred J. len, Omaha, Neb.; Harry M. Greene, Graton, Bennington, Vermont; Henry Avoca, Iowa; Walter P. Jones, Sidney, Howard Brankliny, Me. V. Alex (Jowa: Charles N. McCoy, Hamburg, Proposition of the Control of the Control

Husnick, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles H. Klohs, Lemars, Iowa; Alonzo Larson, Creston, Iowa; William Mayberry, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Jarvis W.

cell, Centerville, Iowa; Frost P. Patterson, Fontanelle, Iowa; William C. Pope, Toccoa, Ga.; Richard Pratt. Mount Savage, Md.; John W. Pace, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mack Reed, Kellogg, Iowa; Robert F. Sandeman, reston Iowa: Melbourne J. Smith, Macon, Ga.; Rex L. Snyder, Cleston, Iowa; Glenwood H. Spain, Sioux City, Iowa; Thomas B. Stack, Keokuk, Iowa; Silas N. Teig, Radcliffe, Iowa.

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Uncle Sam says: "Keep the Flag Up' —It's the noblest symbol of patriotism—it's the cause we're all fighting for—rever has Old Glory gone down in defeat and if it depends on Americans it never will. This year, as never before, does the sight of Old Glory stir our pride and love of country—KEEP IT UP—ALWAYS!

-Yes, all kinds and all sizesfrom the timest little printed cotwool bunting.

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Are Prompling Women to . Get Their Stocking Needs Now _50 DOZEN OF WOM-EN'S STOCKINGS, BUR-30N AND OTHER MAKES -In black or white, reinforced heels and toes, elastic garter tops, all sizes. Very special, while they last, a pair19¢ _CHILDREN'S WHITE COTTON STOCKINGS -Fine ribbed, bleached white cotton; for dress wear; sizes 5 to

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onds, but an exceptional value —WOMEN'S SWISS RIBBED LISLE VESTS—"Mill irregulars"; higher priced garment; extra good quality; 22c -CHILDREN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS — Cut low neck, no sleeves—just the garment for summer wear—sizes 20 to 20c 34. A big bargain at ... 20c -500 WOMEN'S -"KAYSER" lisle finish; hand-crocheted yokes; extra good values; sizes 36 and 38. Very special, a suit -WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS FANCY YOKE VEST-Made of soft finish bleached cotton; cut V-neck; 36 to 44.29c

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soft and venety, retaining the

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-Printed Cotton Flags on sticks-10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢

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-WOMEN'S MERCER-IZED SEAMLESS STOCK-INCS "Mill Tregulars" of higher priced stockings; black, white and colors; all sizes -properly reinforced to give good wear _WOMEN'S FIBRE AND SILK MIXED STOCKINGS

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IN WHITE AND PINK -A whitener for the face, neck, arms and shoulders—

to meet the demand of women who prefer the liquid form of powder. —Prof. Austin's Liquid Face Powder will keep the skin moist,

freshness and glow of a perfect complexion and whitening the -It is easily applied, does not harden, crack or irritate the

ns-15c this week. Drug Section, Main Floor

—And neither can our customers, for many have returned for MORE SILKS, realizing what a wonderful opportunity they are having in getting such excellent qualthes at such exceptionally low prices. We knew this would be a big success, the prices and quality told us so, and we still have a good big variety for those who have hesitated to take advantage of this sale last week.

Biggest and Best Value-Giving Silk Sale Ever Held in Oakland

—It must be so, for we have never had such big crowds—such enthusiastic crowds as those which have been thronging the silk aisles during this sale. More silk specials are added— -40-inch all-silk CREPE DE CHINEa yard98¢ -All-silk GEORGETTE CREPE --a yard\$1.29 -36-inch WASHABLE SATINa yard\$1.39 -36-inch SILK AND LISLE POPLINS —a yard95¢ -Yard wide FANCY SILKS a yard\$1.29 -36-inch TAFFETA and MESSA-LINES—a yard\$1.29

-MOTOR SUITINGS-2000 yards;

fancy stripes; many colors, 36 ins. wide. Very special,

-COTTON DRESS CHALLIES-

Cream ground with small floral patterns; are of the many Better Value Specials— 22c

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-AERO CREPE - Many new

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White Goods

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finish-splendid for dresses and

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-BATH TOWELS-Large size, full bleached Towel for splendid wear,

Price—each 29c

fects-for dresses and waists-Better Value Sale Price— 29c

a yard

many size cords-Better

Value Sale Price,

Better Value Sale

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-Yard wide FANCY SILKSa yard\$1.48 -Yard wide LUSTROUS SATINS--36-inch BLACK MESSALINE _36-inch BLACK MESSALINE_ a yard\$1.19 -40-inch FOULARD, very speciala yard\$1.69 A Standard Pattern Free With Every Dress Length of Silk Sold This Week.

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Made of sheer materials, dainty

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PERS—Splendid quality material, trimmed in shell stitching 65c

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36-in, HEAVY RUBBER SHEET-

32-inch QUILTED PADDING-For

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Silkoline covered; each
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COLORED NURSERY BLANKETS
—In pink or blue with white nurs-

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Heavy, fleecy and warm-just for

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Colored borders-

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-In line with our constant endeavor to serve our country and our good and loval customers in a way which our country asked, and in a way which was a saving to our customers and ourselves, we opened (as is our usual custom to always lead)-

The First Self-Help Grocery in Oakland

Opened first as an experiment to cut the high cost of living—which by asking our customers to serve themselves—pay cash and carry home—we were able to sell our goods at greater reductions which meant greater savings. Now it has proved to be one of our most successful ventures. It has given us the title of---

Supreme Leadership in Low Prices On Groceries

—A reputation for the best at the lowest prices. Now that it has become even more than ever a patriotic duty to conserve many things you heretofore paid for, the self-help idea is growing every day. -Other stores have followed our example, but our prices have made them prefer KAHN'S.

-Now to show our many customers how greatly we appreciated their co-operation in making this venture a success, we have planned-

Tomorrow—For One Day—THESE FIRST BIRTHDAY SPECIALS: HILS' COFFEE 32c REX PORK and BEANS, 12c DEL MONTE SEEDED R HSINS—2 pkg. VAN CAMP'S SOUPS, Assorted-a can

HILS' COFFEE— REX PORK and BELLIS, 12c

112 s—a can

SHREDDED WHEAT— 10c

a pkg.
Only 6 pkgs to a customer.
GOLDEN 1GE — NOODLES,
SPAGHETH and
VIRMICILLI, pkg.
QUEEN SHAKER SWIT,
Package.
7c HILLS' COFFEE-Blue Can, 1 lb. 28c EVERHADY RAVIOUS, 10c RIMTO VINEGAR-HATCHERY BRAND RED MAZOLA OIL-KARO SYRUP-115 Blue—a can13c Large size, a can 22c SAUMON-KARO SYRUP-BABBITT'S SOAP-5c BARRINGTON HALL INSTAN-Limit, 6 bars to a customer. Package CENTURY TOMATOES, 12c 112 Red—a can . TANEOUS COFFEE 27c KRLAM KRISP-28c Small size-a can

GHIRARDELLI CHOC- 23c 14c Limit, 12 boxes to a customer. OLATE-1-lb, can ... POWDER-1 lb. . Free Demonstration of Barrington Hall Instantaneous Coffee—Self-Help Grocery Department

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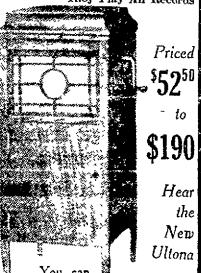
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SHIP SAVED FROM

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Rescue of the sailing vessel Star of Chile, with passengers and crew numbering with passengers and crew numbering 300, after she had drifted rudderless among the ice floes of Bering sea, was reported to the Department of Commerce this afternoon by the ice ship Roosevelt. The Roosevelt also reported rescuing the crew of the Tacoma, which had been hammered down by the ice floes.

down by the ice floes.

The Star of Chile and the Tacoma after Oakland to carry equipment to the Bristol Bay fish canneries in Alaska and encountered large floes of winter ice. The Tacoma went down, but the Stat of Chile, although badly damaged, remained afteat until rescued by the Proceeding rescued by the Roosevelt.

There were thirty-five vessels in

the fleet which sailed for the can-neries and all the others are believed to have reached port safety.

Jackson's to Close at 6 P. M. Saturdays

RUNS SHORT OF FUNDS; BEGS, IS ARRESTED

BERKELEY, June 11. - Running short of funds while on a week-end furlough from Camp Fremont. Private Willard Anderson 18 years old, solved his difficulties by begging money at the doors or Berkeley

money at the doors of Berkeley homes.

As a result, Anderson is today lodged in the Berkeley pall with misdemeaner charge against him and will be turned over to the army authorities at Camp Fremont. Anderson was on the way toward being plentifully supplied with money after telling a story of losing his purse and being stranded in Berkeley when apprehended by the police.

His hard-luck tale won the sum of 65 cents from Assistant Postmaster A. R. Larson of Berkeley, residing at 1700 Francisco street, while others who contributed to his empty pocket-book were: W. I. Thompson, 1725 Carlton street, 1; Mrs. W. I. Avery, 4260 Howe street, 75c; Mrs. E. M. Musselman, 2225 McKinley avenue, 10c, Mis. C. L. Huggins, 2015 Danceroft way, 20c.

Larson's suspicions were aroused by the soldier's actions and he notified the police. All of the funds obtained by Anderson were returned today to the state of th

Anderson enlisted three montas ago

week their furniture store will close Saturday nights at 6 o'clock, making Announcement has been made by Saturday husiness hours the same as Jackson's that beginning with this those of other week days.

NECKWEAR

50c regular, now40¢

75c regular, now65¢

\$1.00 regular, now85¢

\$1.50 regular, now \$1.15

50c Odds and Ends—

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We move to 1228 Broadway July 1st, where we will open

We have just 17 days left to dispose of our entire stock,

which we are offering at greatly reduced prices. Supply your-

self now while assortments are complete and prices the lowest.

UNDERWEAR

Athletic Union Suits, regular \$1.50, now ______\$1.15

Athletic Union Suits, regular \$2.50, now\$1.85

Cooper's Union Suits, regular \$1.75, now _____\$1.35

Cooper's Union Suits, regular \$2.00, now _____\$1.65

and many others too numerous to mention.

Store to let after July 1st.

Shaw & Allen

427 14TH STREET

MACDONOUGH THEATER BLDG.

Athletic; regular 65c, now

Athletic Twill, regular \$1.00, now

Athletic Union Suits, regular \$1.25, now

with an entirely new stock of Men's Furnishings.

Below are just a few of our Bargains:

SHIRTS

\$1.50 NOW**95**¢

\$1.75 NOW\$1.20

\$2.00 NOW\$1.35

\$2.25 NOW\$1.65

\$2.50 NOW\$1.85

\$3.00 NOW\$2.15

\$3.50 NOW _____**\$2.65**

\$5.00 NOW**\$3.95**

vill be staged Saturday afternoon, June 15, in Alameda, at the home of Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill of Hawthorne street, for the benefit of the Armenian and Syrian relief fund, with head-quarters in Thirteenth street, Oakland, and the Navy League of Ala-meds County For several weeks the committee, under Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, general chairman and leading representative of the Armenian relief, has been preparing a program for both the afternoon and evening of

exceptional interest. The home of Mrs. Hill, ideally situated on the bay shore, offers such diversions as bathing and boating, aside from the usual festivities attendant upon a garden fete. The grounds are to be brilliantly lighted for the evening program of dencing for the evening program of dancing, an augmented jazz orchestra to play in the home, the whole lower floor of which will be thrown open to the

The committee announces that no tickets have been printed for the event. The admission fee will be 50 cents. About the grounds will be mination.

The log cable at the farther and to return to Oakland and negotiate with the following state of the chicken houses and demonstrated that college women on the farm are worth while. Miss Marjory Waldron of Piedmont is a member of the same day that two men whom he met on a train bound for Sacramento induced him.

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Those arranging the details are: Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, chairman; Mrs. Selah Merrill, Mrs. Charles M. Sadler, Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith.
Others sponsoring the affair are: Mrs.
Oscar F. Long, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst,
Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. William E.
Sharon, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. C. Sharon, Mrs. H. C. Capwen, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, Mrs. Walton N. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Elchardson, Mrs. Joseph Russeli Knowland, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Frank Havens,

H. Marwedel, Mrs. John Conners, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. A. J. Willson, Miss Garette, Mrs. H. H. Etter, Mrs. Frank Otis, Mrs. Fred Linderman, Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Mrs. Hubert Thomson, Mrs. James Suydam, Mrs. Harvey Darneal, Miss Louise Maguire, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, Mrs. Frederick Samuels, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Theo. Gray, Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Mrs. A. W. Mayor, Mrs. S. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Hobbs and Mesdames Buck-

ley and Sandford.
Patrons are requested to take east-bound Alameda cars No. 9, on Thirteenth street or Santa Clara avenue, transfer to San Jose. Young Formally in Race for State Post

formal announcement of his candidacy for the lieutenant-gov-

On stationery of the C. C. Young club of Berkeley, Speaker Young's statement says in part:
"Having been for ten years a member of the state assembly and for six years speaker of that body, I feel that the position of lieutenant-gov-ernor, with its important duties as presiding officer of the state senate, is one for which I at least ought to be fitted by my legislative experience,

and one to which I may therefore iegitimately aspire.
"I realize that this is essentially a non-political year. The best thought and most earnest endeavors of all of us are naturally centered in doing our part toward helping to win this war. More than ever before, the next four years demand a wise and economical administration of our state's

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Dakland Tribune

Allendale Central Improvement Councets, Mutual Hall.
Civil Service board meets, City Hall.
Merchants' Exchange meets.
Novena devotion, St. Mary's church,
Young Women's League meets, Gymnasium, Hearst Hall, U. C.
Macdonough—It Pays to Advertise.
Pantages—Over There with Private
Link Linkwood.

Ye Liberty. Seven Keys to Baldpate.
Bishop—The Mikado.
T. & D.—The Warrior.
Kinema—Doctor and the Woman.
American—Tom Mix in Ace High.
Franklin.—Irene Castle in The Mysterius Client. us Client. Broadway—Dug Fairbanks in Headin'

South.
Idora Park—Outdoor swimming. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing Novena devotion, St. Mary's church,

taurant. He said that they drank con-siderable and then went to the hotel,

where they took the money from him. Renfro then locked the men in a room and reported to Manager Schennick. By the time the management reported to the police and obtained assistance the two sored by this group of matrons this alleged bunco men had made their escape

by calling a beliboy Yesterday Reniro was in San Francisco when he recognized Cheney on the street and caused his arrest. He swore to a complaint after his failure to negotiate for the return of his money. The police are searching for the other alleged bunco-

TOLD TO JOIN ARMY.

In order that he might report at Only Weighed 126 Pounds once to the enlistment board at Berkeley for induction into the army, Joseph Silva, charged with failure to support his family, was today given probation by Judge James G. Quinn and instructed to proceed at once to the board with the idea of taking his dinner at Fort McDowell.

affairs. In these activities I want to take my share if the voters of California decide that I have earned the right to do so."



Mildred Harris is the Star in the Lois Weber Production of "K" at Kinema All This Week With Fatty's "Moon

When Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote her best seller, "K," she touched upon a field which is seldom drained for themes for novels, plays or scenarios. She themes for novels, plays or scenarios. She gives us an intimate peep into hospital life and the medical profession which is made to form the background of the romance of a girl who thought she was in love with a handsome young doctor, only to find later that it was the humble stranger "K," who had in a startling manner, and indirectly for her sake found that he lost his reputation through the villainy of a nurse and regained it through performing successfully his own famous operation on the flirtatious young paramour of the girl "K" has been made to breathe the excitement and suspense of Miss Rinehart's novel—in fact, it has gained much of the Lols Weber punch in it's screen form.

Fatty Arbuckle imitates one of them revenoo osyfers, so popular as a theme for goed old rip-voaring melodrama, in his burlestie comedy, "Moonshine," which is an additional feature of the program, togetier with a Pictograph and the latest News Weekly—Advertisement.

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discussed at the woman's mass meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Unitarian Church by the Oakland woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense.

Dean Hettie Belle Ege of Mills College and Miss Adele Engelhardt will be added to the speakers who will devote their time to the coming thrift stamp drive. Mills College girls have made a remarkable record in practical war mork which Dean Ege will de-

Miss Engelhardt was one of the local girls to join the first unit of college women to take up instruction at Davis. The group was composed largely of Oakland and Piedmont maids and while the authorities really had little confidence of anything developing from the farmerettes, they dancers. Among the guests are to John D. Cheney, who claims to be a large number of enlisted men miner, but whom the police suspect and from the army and navy posts about the bay, whose uniform will serve as their entrance fee.

The committee announces that no charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the police court today on a charge of mulcting \$300 from Renfro in the ratmerettes, they are enthusiastic over the girls' work. John D. Cheney, who claims to be a are enthusiastic over the girls' work miner, but whom the police suspect and The story of what happened at Davis Samuel Renfro accuses of being a bunco and how the city-bred girls were

been called as a preliminary to the thrift stamp drive which will open Monday, the other phase of war work will divide the program. Every we-man is urged to be present at 2:30

When He Began Taking Tanlac; Now Weighs 141.

"Besides getting complete relief from my awful suffering I have actually gained fifteen pounds, so you may know by that what I think of Tanlae," said Nicholas Zimmerman recently. Mr Zimmerman is employed at the Anderson shipyards and lives in Kirkiand, just across the lake from Seattle. Wash.
"For years," he continued, "my stomach was in such a bad condition that I could hardly digest anything. What I would eat seemed to lodge about half way down my chest, form a lump that felt about as big as my fist, and would just stay there. The pain was terrible and I could hardly bear to touch myself at the pit of my stomach at all. I couldn't work, and was just barely able to stay around my little place, where I raised chickens. My back, right under my shoulders hurt me, and I had such still. I got so I could hardly eat anything and was so nervous I could scarce.

still. I got so I could have set any-thing and was so nervous I could scarce-ly sleep at all. I had fallen off until I weighed only one hundred and twenty-six pounds, and was in such a bad fix that I hadn't been able to do any work for

hadn't been able to do any work for some time.

"Then Tanlac came along, and after reading some of the testimonals describing cases similar to mine I decided to try it, and it has almost made a new man of me. Before I had finished my first bottle I commenced to feel good results and ever since then things have gone along fine with me. I don't believe I have had a headache since I finished that first bottle and my nerves are steady as a clock. I sleep as sound as a dollar, my appetite is great, and I can eat just anything I want without suffering a particle afterwards. I have been back on the job now for six weeks, never missing a day, and I don't mind my work in the least. I now weigh one hundred and forty-one pounds, which gives me a gain of fifteen pounds. I simply feel splendid and Tanlac gets all the credit. Tanlac is great medicine, and I can conscientiously recommend it to everybody because of what it has done for me."

Genuine Tanlac, made according to the latest improved formula, and bearing the name of G. F. Willis, international distributor, is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Stores exclusively.—Advertisement.



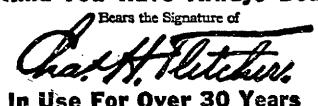
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Subscriber Praises

Loyalty of Tribune Editor TRIBUNE: When, a few months ago, one of your solicitors will meet Friday evening at the Brockcalled on me, I told hm I wanted a hurst Clubrooms, 873 Thirty-second that spoke well of this nation and of all its allies. Since that time I have read The TRIBUNE closely and find myself more than pleased with it. An editorial in your issue of June 7 was so fearless and true that I cannot let it pass without commenting on the

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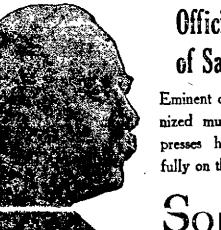
Brockhurst Plans War Savings Rally

The Brockhurst War Savings Society newspaper that was truly loyal—one street. A rally is on for new members.

let it pass without commenting on the loyalty of The TRIBUNE. The pa- Faby, Flinker. Osterdock, Diehl, Mullet it pass without commenting on the loyalty of The TRIBUNE. The palitiotic tone of your journal is a help to the mothers who have sons "over there." If we all have this one thought for right, justice and honor the war will soon be over.

S. M. HEWITT.

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| Borden's Milk, small can | 5¢ |
|--|--------------|
| Or 1 dozen cans | .55¢ |
| Crystal White Soap, only 25 cases left, ba | r5¢ |
| Golden Age Spaghetti. 2 pkgs. | 156 |
| Matches, Domino or Saginaw, per pkg | -100 |
| Bartlett Pears, large can, 2 cans. | OC |
| Applicate Climical and a Cans | 25 C |
| Apricots (limited amount), 2 large cans | .25¢ |
| Jam and Jelly. large jar. reg. 20c | .16¢ |
| Hills Bros. Brown Bag Coffee, 1-lb. net | .23¢ |
| M. J. B. Coffee, 1-lb. net | 34¢ |
| Del Monte Catsup, regular 45c | .35c |
| Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. net | 186 |
| Dried Apricots, 2 pounds | 254 |
| Snider's Catsup (large bottle) | 250 |
| Dr. Price's Jelly Dessert. like Jello. 3 pkg. | -20C |
| Thelma Pork and Beans (in tomato sauce | .20C |
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| Don't forget this is the place you buy | 77 |
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| Yellow Corn Meal, 10-lb. sack | 854 |
| Barley Flakes, 4 lbs | 250 |
| Rolled Oats, 3 lbs | 200 |
| Corn Flour, 3 lbs | 40C |
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Best California Rice, per lb.....

| Alpine, Libby Milk and Hebe, large can9¢ | Roman Meal, per pkg |
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| Ghirardelli Chocolate, pound can24¢ | Nutro Mush, 2 large pkgs |
| Borden's Milk, small can5¢ | Corn Flakes, while they last, 2 pkgs |
| Or 1 dozen cans | Deviled Meat, same old price, 6 cans 25¢ |
| Crystal White Soap, only 25 cases left, bar. 5¢ | Corned Beef, regular 35c can for 25c |
| Colden Are Specially 2 when | Seeded Raisins (large size pkg.) 10c |
| Golden Age Spaghetti. 2 pkgs | Log Cabin Syrup, small 18¢, large 38¢ |
| Matches, Domino or Saginaw, per pkg5¢ | IXI. Australian lam all kinds 2 for 25 A |
| Bartlett Pears. large can, 2 cans | IXL Australian Jam, all kinds, 2 for |
| Apricots (limited amount), 2 large cans25¢ | Sardines (in oil), 3 cans 25¢ |
| Jam and Jelly. large jar. reg. 20c. 16¢ | Dunbar's Barataria Shrimps, per can15¢ |
| Hills Bros. Brown Bag Coffee, 1-lb. net 23¢ | Eagle Milk, per can 20c |
| M. J. B. Coffee, 1-lb. net 34¢ | Tuna Fish, 2 cans for |
| Del Monte Catsup, regular 45c 35c | Tuna Fish. large can15c |
| Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. net 18¢ | Beans (small white), 2 lbs |
| Dried Arrisote 2 rounds | Pink Beans. 3 lbs |
| Dried Apricots, 2 pounds 25c | Cranberry Beans, split, 6 lbs. 25¢ |
| Snider's Catsup (large bottle) | Cluster Raisins, 3 lbs. 25¢ |
| Dr. Price's Jelly Dessert. like Jello. 3 pkg. 25c | Dal Monte Vicine Community |
| Thelma Pork and Beans (in tomato sauce). 5¢ | Del Monte Vaine Corn, per can16¢ |
| | Ripe Olives (best grade), 3 cans |
| | Royal Baking Powder, reg. 45c |
| Don't forget this is the place you buy all | Argo Corn and Gloss Starch, 3 pkgs 25¢ |
| kinds of substitutes. Buy them and save | White Bear and White Navy Soap, 11 cks50c |
| wheat. | Gasene and 1915 Naptha. per bar |
| Vollow Corn Mool 10th and | Soap Chips (in bulk), 2 lbs. 25¢ |
| Yellow Corn Meal, 10-lb. sack | Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans. 25¢ |
| Barley Flakes, 4 lbs | Toilet Paper (large roll) |
| Rolled Oats, 3 lbs25¢ | Toilet Soap, 6 cakes25¢ |
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a very breezy and often brilliant affair. It went with a roar last night.

The play will cure the blues, and the "country store" between the acts which wilbur conducts will amuse you mightly—and incidentally it will stock many a housewife's larder this week, and add a lot to the boudoir of many a fair lady, for the Oakland merchants have dug up enough stuff for Crane Wilbur to give

enough start for Crane whole to give away every night to stock a store, and there is more coming!

"It Pays to Advertise," and if you doubt it look at Crane Wilbur and the sock full of money he has made at the Macdonough, with this week's crowded houses as a bonne bouche, whatever that

is.
It is Crane Wilbur's farewell week, so—
Ta-ta, Crane, old lad, and good luck
while you're gone.
You've kept Oakland amused for many
a month, and the rest of the time you've
thrilled us and pleased us, and made us
talk a heap about you.
That's enough.
R. S.

Advice to his congregation not to sign the petition for a bone-dry amendment

to the State Constitution being urged by the Bone-Dry Federation of Los Angeles,

was given by the Rev. Lapsley A. Mc-Afee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, the largest church

of this denomination around the bay, at the morning service, Sunday. Dr. Mc-Afee said the church session advised against signing the petition on the

"The session endorses three courses of

action," declared Dr. McAfee. "They are: First, work and vote for candidates

who will support the national prohibition

amendment; second, work for and vote for the Rominger bill; third, do not sign

the bone-dry amendment being urged by the Los Angeles Bone-Dry Federa-

The little car caught the buyer's

eye.
"Look!" announced Atkinson.

"Even a man can ride one!" He

and Orrick mounted cars and raced among the showcases at

lian.
Then he ordered several car-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The state of California benefited to the extent of \$130.217 in inheritance tax

paid by the estate of the late John D. Archbold, Standard Oil official, according to the report filed in the Su-

Jim Foley, of the Structural Iron

stamped on it.

Archbold Estate

And every one has "Oakland"

Tax Nets \$130,217

'Bah Jove!" said the Austra-

Opposed by Pastor

Bone Dry Measure

AERIAL SQUAD

SACRAMENTO, June 11.-Major R. H. Fleet, J. M. A., of Washington arrived today at Mather Field to assume his duties as officer in charge

Other officers who arrived today are: First Lieutenant S. W. Harkins, First Lieutenant John F. Builington, First Lieutenant William B. Lauren and Second Lieutenant Gordon L

These officers are all flying officers and came from Ellington Field, Texas. Second Lieutenant Ray L. Davis of Kelly Field also arrived today, Major Delos Emmons of Washington, who will be commanding officer of the Two aero squadrons, the Two Hundredth and the Two Hundred and First, are due here tomorrow from St. Paul. The Two Hundred and Eighty-third squadron from San

Diego, is already on the ground.



They made a bet of \$100--the doctor and Jones. The doctor won, so Jones gave him a check for \$100. Then Jones thought he would have some fun. So he stopped payment on the check. When the doctor tried to cash the check he couldn't. Whereupon he folded it next to his heart and waited.

Yesterday the doctor mentioned the check to a lawyer he

"I'll give you \$15 for that check,' said the attorney.

"Take it," said the doctor, and he chuckled with glee, for real money is real money, any time and place. Then he grew curious. What do you want it for?

"Well," said the attorney, "I owe Jones \$100 office rent. I am going to give him this check."

The doctor rose and his eyes

"Come," he said softly. "We will go out into the world together and spend this \$15. Ite-venge like that demands a cele-

IF A FISH CAN'T SEE. HE'S EASY TO CATCH!

When you go fishing for trout in a deep, quiet pool and the fish don't bite, use the formula adopted by Perry W. MacDonald from the Indians. MacDonald said that he never could figure how the Indians coaxed the fish to be so willing to get caught, and so one dark night recently while he was up in the high country he stole out to the pool from which he had seen the Indians come laboring under their catch to see how they did it. Hid in the brush he watched them, as the dawn came, beat a sack of wal-nuts until the juice cozed out through the sack. Then they tied the sack and threw it into the pool. The walnut juice diluted the water and puckered the eyes of the fish so they had to come to the top to see, when the Indians straddled a log and scooped them up with their hands. Perry also has other tales; in fact he is the real Katzenjammer kid when he is on the stream. One of his favorite sports is to cut a mirror in the form of a fish and lodge it in a ripple of swift water. The sun shining on it makes it look like a fish lying between the rocks and down come the King Fisher bird with a wild swoop and butts his beak against it. Twice he does this, and then he goes and sits on a tree and swears

in seven languages. "BAH JOVE!" SAID THE BUYER; HE BOUGHT!

Passersby started and gasped in amazement at the county ex-hibit, on Thirteenth street, today, at the sight of two 200-pound men astride of small toy handcars, rapidly driving their diminutive conveyances about among the exhibits.

Some said it was a bet. Some said they'd gone crazy with the heat.

Others thought the wine exhibits must have been opened. But no one knew that the result of the wild ride was that a as the little toys are called, is to

be shipped to Australia.. S. N. Bruce, an Australian buyer, arrived at the Hotel Oakland on a business visit, and dropped into the county exhibit to see Edwin Stearns and look at such manufactured articles as he thought he could use. O. S. Orrick and H. L. Atkinson, the manufacturer of the toys, were there.

ALADDIN'S MAGIC HAS NOTHING ON THIS OHIO WIZARD

Discovers drug which loosens sore, touchy corns so they lift out

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison, are now told to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out with the fingers.

with the ingers.
This new ether drug is the recent discovery of a noted Cincinnati chemist. It is a sticky substance which dries the moment it is applied and is said to simply shrivel the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but is sufficient to Ironworkers' picnic contest when he rid one's feet of every hard or soft connected for The TRIBUNE prize His

You are further warned that cutting at a corn is a suicidal habit.-Advertisement.

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TEACHERS GIVEN

High school teachers with two years or The great American article known as 'jazz" sticks out all over in the George more experience will receive an increase M. Cohan fun farce, "It Pays to Adver- of \$10 a month in salary through action

M. Cohan fun farce, "It Pays to Advertise," and Crane Wilbur reveled in the fun at the Macdonough yesterday before two merry crowds that just jammed themselves into the theater till there wasn't much more than room to breathe. "It Pays to Advertise" was the magnet that pulled them into the plush chairs at the Macdonough on Sunday afternoon and evening, and Crane Wilbur must be given credit for picking the smartest, fastest and funniest piece that George M. Cohan ever staged as the bill for his farewell week at the "Mac."

The crowds seemed to have heard all about the fancy gifts that were promised from the merchants of Oakland and were there in find out whether really "It Fays to Advertise."

Those present probably were balt for the grands. from the merchants of Oakland and were there in find out whether really "It Fays to Advertise."

Those present probably were bait for the crowds. Anyway, the interest seemed to be at fever heat when Wilbur gave away hams and candy and coffee and corsets and reckwear and hats and gloves and condensed nilk and snots and umbrellas and cigars and cigarettes and mineral water and crackers and a host of other things, and announced that The TRIBUNE was co-operating with fifty of the merchants of Oakland to see if "It Pays to Advertise."

Wilbur made merry with it all with many a bright quip and bit of persillase, and it was all like an old-fashioned camp meeting for joility and fun.

"It Pays to Advertise" tells the story of a rich man's son who doesn't know much till a bright young press agent gets hold of him and pumps advertising stuff into him. Then the fur flies, The youth takes the advertising talk seriously, and sets out to battle with his father in the soap business via the advertising route. Lots of funny things happen. Love and business get mixed up and there are enough laughs to fit out a circus.

Many a time the sheriff seems right on the trail of the young chap, who has pinned his faith to "big advertising," but in the end things come his way, and the \$50,000 he spent on advertising soap makes him almost a millionaire.

The Crane Wilbur crowd, including Ann O'Day, and James Gleason and Ida Van The and Hugh Knox and Will Lloyd and J. Richard Ryan and Elbert Horton and Mary Reynolds, make the Cohan farce a very breezy and often brilliant affair. It went with a roar last night.

The play will cure the blues, and the "counter store" between the acts which

ALL MUST WORK IN DENVER, NEW CITY ORDINANCE

DENVER, Colo., June 11. -Every able-bodied man between 13 and 55 years old must engage in useful occupation at least 36 hours a week in Denver, under the terms of an emergency ordinance passed by the city council. The new law hits rich and poor alike and even though a man has means of support without work, he must

get a job. Dancing masters, clairvoyants and several other classes fall under this classification. Men temporarily out of employment through strikes or other differences with employers are not affected. Neither are tourists or those on vacations

The following listed men have regisered at Alameda county draft board No. which handles registration for the district including Emeryville, Albany, Piedmont and that locality:

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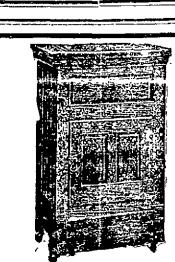
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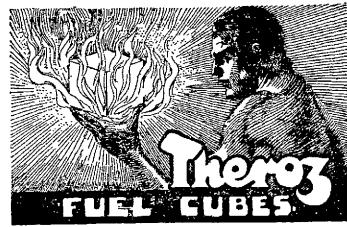
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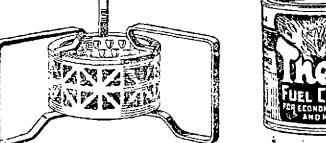
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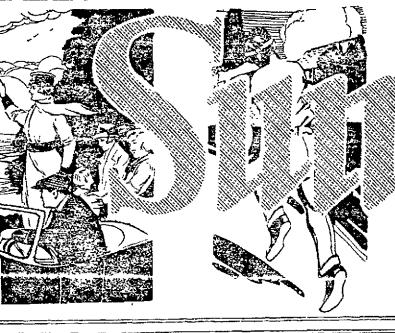
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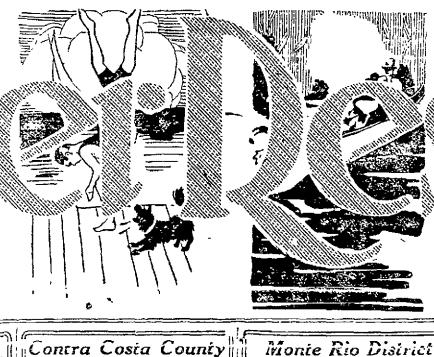
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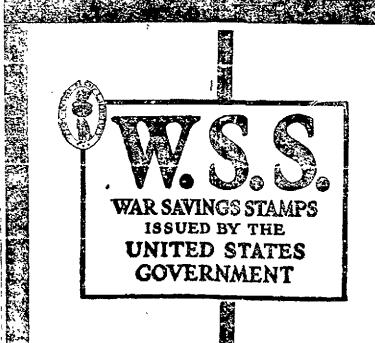
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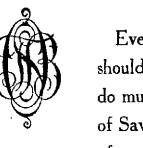
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U. C. Plans to Train Nurses III CLOW Special Courses Are Arranged

BERKELEY, June 11. — To meet the call for nurses and other women assistants in hospitals and government laboratories, special laboratory training will be offered by the University of California during the months of July, August and September. The special courses are designed for women who desire to serve as technicians or assistant bacteriologists in cantonments, government laboratories or hospitals or those desiring to enter the nursing profession.

The proposed work is offered by the University of California medical school in co-operation with the George Williams Hooper foundation for medical research and will be given under the auspices of the university's summer session. It will be limited to 35 applicants having the necessary prerequisite training. Instruction will comprise a practical course in laboratory technique. Intensive training will be offered and in order to meet the requirements of the army hospital Laboratories, instruction will be offered and in order to meet the requirements of the army hospital Laboratories, instruction will be offered and in order to meet the requirements of the army hospital Laboratories, instruction will be offered and in order to meet the requirements of the army hospital Laboratories, instruction will be offered and in order to meet the requirements of the army hospital Laboratories, instruction will be offered and in order to meet the requirements of the army hospital Laboratories, instruction will be offered and in order to meet the requirements.

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NEW SOCIAL LECTURE LEAGUE

"It reads like a Story Book," is the way one of America's most happily married society leaders opened the subject of her remarks on Hair Cul-ture, at the first annual lecture of her newly inaugurated Course on Topics at her home on the Hudson just outside of New York City. "I have been a great outdoor enthusiast all my life and I make it a rule to do without my hat whenever possible, both in the daytime as well s evening. Jack, my husband, some years ago remarked that I would have to probably give up my running about bareheaded now that I was bit gray. But I am not to be outdone simply by a few or many gray hairs. I went right to the most reliable authority I could get on the carbiect. The result was f avoided putting a lot of harmful dyes on my hair and I began using a Hair Color Restorer called Q-Ban and in no time Jack had to confess he didn't understand how my hair got so beau-Was I dressing it different, or what?

tiful. Was I dressing it different, or what.
"You may rest assured I haven't told him anything about it, although he very often remarks my hair certainly does look fine. Q-Ban is our little secret."-Advertisement.

Flichburg Improvement Club resulted in a fight between School Director Harry Boyle and the club treasurer, William Bray, a court house janitor, last night at the club headquarters, in which chairs and fists and ugly words flew about with a committable dearne of rechlerances.

Boyle is said to have questioned Bray's teracity, following some statement by the latter as to who was responsible for the club's financial welfare, which statement did not give the credit to the school trustee. Thereupon Bray got up and Boyle took off his coat. After the mixup neither of the participants showed ny serious marks of battle.

Bray says he will challenge Boyle to a ght for the benefit of the Red Cross, and expresses confidence that he will be able to get away with the belt. "Boyle was talking fresh to me and I had to tram him," he explained when

asked as to the casus belli. "He called me a liar, and I know the meaning of that word. When any man says that to me he enlists for action right there and

Bray says that the trouble grew out of conversation, perfectly friendly, about the condition of the club, during which Boyle said that though Bray was the treasurer, he. Boyle, was doing all the

"Where do you get that stuff?" Bray demanded to know. And then followed some banter until Bray retallated, "Oh, you're for Bridges, any way."
"I am not," Boyle denied, "and any one who says so is a linr; and further-more, you are a liar anyhow." And then the gong called them to the center for

the beginning of the go. At the opening, it is said, Boyle pick-ed up a folding chair and struck Bray with it. By this time Bray was into the going good and rushed into a clinch. They went down together for the count and arose locked tight like long-parted

"I didn't want to hurt him," said Bray, "That's why he didn't take home more decorations. But he sure did good janior service with his clothes. Efforts to locate Boyle and get his version of the fight were unavailing today.

Complaints have reached the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington of the activities of impersonators of internal revenue officers in various parts of the country, according to telegraphic advices received by Collector Justus S. Wardell and Revenue Agent in charge, W. W.

Immédiate and effective steps will be taken to protect the taxpayers and vigprously prosecute these imposters, it was

The attention of the Government officers is specifically called to persons who in selling a farmer's account book are said to be using the name of "war tax agent" in an attempt to force the sale of he book

"The activities of these impersona-lors," says the Commissioner, "coming as they do at a time when special appeals are being made to the farmers of the country to pay their income taxes, are particularly obnoxious, and it is the duty of every officer and employee of the Internal Revenue Service to assist in bringing before the proper authorities the facts in connection with such prac-

themselves that persons seeking information regarding their income tax statements are authorized officers of the Treasury Department. Any person using the name of an internal revenue officer n an attempt to sell something should be reported to the nearest revenue agent or collector for investigation. The penalty for impersonating a revenue officer with wrongful intent is a fine of not more than \$1000 or imprisonment for not more than three years, or both.

To Give Course On Rehabilitation Work

Miss Eleanor Barrows of Berkeley, Secretary of the Smith College Club of Northern California, has received word that an eight months' course is to be offered in Northampton, Mass., to prepare college graduates and social workers to assist in the rehabilitation of soldiers suffering from "shell-shock" and other ervous and mental disorders. The academic instruction will be given

Smith College from July 8 to August
Admission to the Smith College Training School is contingent upor agreement to complete the entire course with six months of practice work following immediately upon the eight weeks and reports.

Applications should be made immediately, as the time before the epening of the school is short. Address all correspondence to the director, Miss Mary Jarrett, Psychopathic Hospitai, 74 Fenwood Road, Boston, Mas.

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- Face of $Small\ Boy$ VISALIA, Cal., June 11.-Why unknown narties burned the figure ten on the face of the young son of C. E. King of Strathmore is the question the theriff's office is trying to solve today. While the child slept some one en-fered the King home and, using acid, burned the numerals."16" deeply on the boy's face. King and his neighbors have been active in Red Cross work and the authorities are inclined to lay the act to the enmity of unpatriotic persons.

Standard Oil Head Is Called by Death

RICHMOND, June 11.—James F. Eaton, cell knewn Standard Oil department well known Standard Oil department head for the last few years, died last night at his home in Nichol avenue following a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ameda Eaton and two sons, Joseph C. and L'eutenant Irving Faton. the latter being stationed at Kellyfield Texas. The body is at the Curry Under-taking parlors awaiting funeral arrange-

Woman Auto Driver Hits and Kills Man

Struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Jessic Giannini of 1904 Castro street, Lee Yen Num, was instantly killed at Sixth and Websier streets last night. Mrs. Giannini was arrested and later released upon her own recognizance pending hearing of the case in the belief court fellowing the general the police court following the corpaer's in-

Income Taxes Must Be Paid by June 15

excess profit taxes payable at the office of the Internal Revenue collector not later than June 15, have reached their des-tinations in this district, the last of nany thousands having been sent out everal days ago.

Collector Wardell said today all Federal income and excess profit taxes not paid on or before that date will be subject to the penalty and interests provided by law. He further suggests to tax-payers that if for any reason they have failed to receive an assessment notice. by law. He further suggests to taxpayers that if for any reason they have
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they should immediately protect themselves by bringing in their duplicate returns and paying their tax upon that
showing. The Collector made it clear showing. The Collector made it clear that failure to receive assessment notices could not be taken as an excuse for non-

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Roy Clair and his company gave an excellent performance of "Peaches," a merry musical farce. New scenery and bright, clean costumes of the chorus girls were attractive. apparently paves the way for the allow-

Of the principals Clair, a light come-

Badges Rouse Ire of Shipyard Men Protest against the custom of forcing

Clay Puts Damper

Bungalow Theater On Firemen's Hopes
The new bungalow theater on Tenth Street, near Breadway, formerly the Co-wet blanket upon the hopes of the memlumbia, opened Sunday to crowded there of the fire department of the fire department. opened Sunday to crowded bers of the fire department as raised by Commissioner Jackson when he introduced an ordinance approved by the city attor-ney providing that the city pay \$120 a year towards defraying the expenses of firemen's uniforms. Clay announced to council today he is not entirely in accord with the oplaion of the city attorney which or their equivalent in cash, payable semi-

War Trophies Show

Local Postoffice

An examination for clerks and carriers in the Oakland Postoffice will be held Saturday, June 15, for men only. The lage man's the from 15 to 44, 10 for many vacancies and everyone who can qualify is assured of an early appointment. Call at Civil Service Room 22, Oakland Postoffice, and secure application which may be filed as late as Friday. Association convention and the Was | considerable qualities of fire operating under the direction of the gov- presided.

PITTSBURG. June 11.-Members of apparently paves the way for the allow-completely destroyed the plant of the ance and that further, it would be necessary under the charter that bids be causing a total loss of approximately called for for the furnishing of the unisonal complete work, and was encaged in government. City Attorney Moff reported to comment work, and was owned by the complete that the charter that the complete comment of the complete com commissioner Jackson that in his opinion San Francisco Milling Company, officials the city could either furnish the uniforms of which say that the loss of the machinery is the most serious effect of the

The fire started shortly after midnight yesterday, and efforts of firemen and volunteers were fruitless, as the whole upper part of the structure was ablaze were fruitless, as the whole Ad Club Lunch Topic upper part of the structure was appeared before the firemen arrived. There were The coming National Advertising Men's: large stores of wheat and barley, and a in the buildings.

Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa county and Federal Intelligence Department operatives are conducting the investigation.

ernment. Sergeant John Maryln, also of the War Trophies Show management. was a guest of honor. Carl Brockhagen

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Extra GLOVE Special

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weight, cream grounds, with bro-caded and colored figures; splen-

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WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHE-

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BOYS' BLOUSES—Extra line per-

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BOYS' MILITARY CAPS and SCOUT HATS—Khaki; 50c

gingham, military collar, coat style; sizes 121/2 to 14

each CAN'T BUST 'EM OVERALLS-

Blue denim. For ages 3 to 9

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS-Fine

percale; many neat striped pat-

terns, coat style; sizes 14 to 17 neck, military r for down 79r

collar: special at, each.

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6 to 14 years; Special at,

sleeveless vests. Worth 35c

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striped voile. sailor or shawl collars; sizes 36 to 46, at each ...

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FILET LACE—Edges and insergood range of colors; worth \$2.00; tions 1 to 2 inches wide-light weight, suitable for trim-WOBEN'S SILK GLOVESming underwear; at, yard HEAVY FILET LACES—Edges 2-clasp, white or black; 49c and insertions 2 inches wide; pat-WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE terns to match: suitable for trimming camisoles; at, washable; at, pair. 43C KAYSER SILK GLOVES—Black yard HEAVY CLUNY LACE—Edges or white—the kind that sells elsewhere at 65c; our price, 59c

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neck; special at,

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WASH CHALLIE-30 inches wide, neat

STAMPED PILLOW TUBING, pretty patterns, at pair......59¢

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SERPENTINE CREPE-New flowered

patterns; 35c value,

JAPANESE CREPE—New striped 33C patterns; 40c value, at yard...... DRESS GINGHAM-Plaid checked and striped patterns, at yard

DEVONSHIRE CLOTH-Plaid, checked and striped patterns, at yard

at yard WASH FOULARD-Figured plaid and striped patterns, at yard SILK STRIPED VOILE-Solid colors, with silk stripes,

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TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918.

THE SUPREME EFFORT.

What appears to be the greatest effort the enemy has yet put forward since the big offensive opened on March 21 is now being encountered on the French battlefront, between Montdidier and Noyon. The Allies are meeting it with the most determined resistance yet offered, except in the region of Kemmel and Bethune to the north.

It is to be expected that the Germans will extend their attack northward to include the Amieus front and to the south and east toward Soissons. All indications are that they are now making the supreme effort to break through to Paris.

Opposing them are veterans of the French and English armies; Americans who have learned well how to shoot and who during the last few weeks have demonstrated that they can hold their own with the best the Prussian military machine can send against them. The Ally forces were prepared for the attack. They are disputing every foot of territory and inflicting heavy losses on the attackers.

By using massed divisions of troops without regard to the sacrifice, the Germans have made slight progress and may be able to press forward a little further, until their ranks are decimated. But the spirit of Verdun is unbreakable: they shall not pass.

This is one of the hardest, most critical periods of the kaiser's offensive. The Allied commanders are facing it with absolute confidence and with ample preparation. They will stop the Hun with the minimum of loss to their own armies. The people at home will not be discouraged.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

official and other reliable sources concerning cou- in the summer of 1916 to petition the President to not best for that candidate to hold the ditions in Russia foretell the early collapse of the move, for an immediate peace, the agitation started all awry. One may appreciate a Bolsheviki regime. They constitute more than a when war was declared to keep our soldiers and food that it will not be best for office or prophesy, for it is now a disclosed fact that German supplies at home. All these follies promised to serve friends for the candidate to be elected. forces are striking at the heart of Russia from three German aims. quarters and are near their goal.

where the Turks are operating on the south, Ger-unarmed passenger ships. many is converging her lines. The Lenine government pretends that some of these assaults are The Teuton of the future may read his Dumas efforts of the Russian imperialists. If this is so it with a peculiar interest. On the plains of Picardy in general, of all war works. These is a mere incident; they are all German, serving and in the valley of the Aisne he has recently met the German scheme of penetration and mastery of three musketeers. They are French, English and of the times and are thoroughly all Russia. Bolsheviki forces in Petrograd and American and they are fighting with the same Moscow and a few other centers maintain the form faithful spirit as D'Artagnan and his immortal of governmental control, but little of the substance companions.

of national force, either for defense or internal order. This state of affairs is discouraging, but it is not a surprise. It has been brewing for months and only

those who would not see were blind to its certain culmination. Three months ago the French and British governments suggested Allied intervention plaints filed in Oakland, placed end in the Far East as a measure of self-defense. Im- to end, would stretch one and onemediately anti-English and pro-German interests a yard-stick, attention being paid started a howl of protest; the result today is exactly rather to its sound-waves. what those interests wished for.

Intervention in Siberia and Russian Mongolia cannot safely be delayed any longer. The Hun, having used the Bolsheviki of Russia to attain his first objects, is about ready to openly turn against the Bolsheviki and radical Socialists. The counter revolt that is surely coming will further aid Germany. It will place Germany within striking distance of the Francisco. China and Japan trontiers and the Pacific Coast.

All the Allied governments should cooperate with China and Japan in at once throwing a defensive Women's Legion. They've grown up wall of armed men in front of the Hun invasion of over night, these girls and boys of the Pacific Asia. Quick decision and speedy action is the essence of success. The German submarine operations on the Atlantic Coast should be a warning against delay in the Pacific basin.

THE DAY OF THE PENNY.

Suppose that little copper coin of the value of ten mills, so long despised by the people of California, was endowed with consciousness and a as decoration for the brow of heroes. human mind; and suppose again that it was afflicted with a mean human disposition. This would be a region of much discomfort for law-abiding citizens. can flag to fly over their Spokane

The copper cent as a medium of exchange with a headquarters to avoid trouble. It is Southern Pacific railroad conductor! Shades of make a loud noise until trouble ap-Huntington, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins! The most annoying punishment the California railroad commission ever called a "regulation" would be forgotten in this hour of despair. How the times have changed since the last war revenue bill was enacted! Shakespeare wrong.

Yet the usefulness of the penny will not be denied by the present government employees on the railroads. It permits them to take a ten per cent in crease in their rates. And "ten per cent" is no small item, albeit is something quite apart from the 300 follow if they would keep their repuper cent increase that the Southern Pacific a few tation for grace and physical beauty. months ago asked permission to make in its commuter rates. One cent is small compared with thirty Stewart heirs agree in \$7,000,000 will Yosemite stage coach. The coach col- of France what all the allies failed to cents additional which it was sought to charge east line goes up 2 cents. bay commuters traveling between certain points, but it may be satisfactory to Uncle Sam.

Use of the penny may also serve to inculcate the tire population into the fields to har-distinction of being the youngest seapractice of thrift among railroad operators. A penny earned here and a \$20,000 legal retaining fee saved there may shortly produce enough additional revenue to build a new wharf at the Oakland mole and put a modern bascule bridge across the estuary.

GERMANT'S POINT OF INTEREST That the above of District Attorney Charles F.

Fickert of San Francisco that Germany is behind! the efforts to free Thomas J. Mooney will bear close inspection remains to be demonstrated. It is alto- When the beak of the bird begins to gether probably that the German government is peck there promises excitement for five times five. interested in any movement that promises a division

of popular sentiment. The Hun is for anything, on general principles, that will interfere with war against a prosecuting attorney and a work. But he cares nothing about Tom Mooney or jail sentence. Which is preliminary his friends.

The Preparedness Day bomb murders may be to durance vile for twenty-five years. traced to German origin. Certainly they brought satisfaction to the German government. So did the so-called league against militarism, the People's Every cable despatch and every report from Peace Congress, the movement started in this county friend if that friend tomks that it is

But the German government has never concerned take sides against his best friend, and From Finland and Courland and Riga on the itself with its human tools once those tools were serve him in some other way.—Colusa north; in Russian Poland, Bessarabia and the caught. It throws its victims to the dogs with the Ukraine on the west, and through the Caucasus, same brutality that it bombs hospitals and sinks

A COUNTRY FULL OF SPIES

- By HERBERT CORY

Spain as a country dripping with spies, the problem of setting to Livis and Spain's taxes are occasion. Ole Hansen, mayor of Seattle, called A part of Mr. Corey's communication is issued by the society as the following said he. These worthics contrived a Guardia Civile upon the public square, sen is in San Francisco to consult war geography bulletin:

without the annoying formalities of upon translation, seemed to be an ast could toss his hat on either side into ong the extension of Scattle's present travel in the beligerent lands. It is sertion in Catalan that I had to be to Flater. The very water that runs in fond issue of the light ond power sysdifficult to get into Spain, and much favorably known to him as a resident the origating ditches at the sides runs tem.—San Francisco Journal of Commore difficult to get out, for the coun- of Puigcerda. The host of the Hotel it Freech territory, try drips with spies, and Spain's neigh- Europe enlisted the carrier in the "The principal trade of Lilvia," acbors are insistent as to the credentials strategem and drilled him in the story conding to the guide-books, is in artiof travelers. Inside the line one wan- he was to tell. I was to say no word, cles of contraband. culred, and the police are even willing traved me at once.

eight hours in a mule cart, and yet he "So for 250 years Llivis, has remain- been betrayed."

Geographic Society, Herbert Corey, the that futuity that sometimes comes frontier. It is Spanish in everything Advance, war correspondent, charactertizes upon one, I tried to up him. This is a but location. The Spanish mails go the problem of getting to Livia

"In war time one wanders in Spain The chief wrote out a paper which, ward Llivia in the carrier's cart, one the capital issues committee or

ders as he wills. An occasional vise for my pitiful incapacity in all tengues "At Llivia the stranger suffers from approval of a large number of the from a police official is all that is re- known in the Pyrenees would have be- the unjust suspicion that he is an offi- West Side residents. The West Side to abet mild errancies. It was from "The carrier will say what is neces- the prople are friendly and of an Associated Press, which has no equal the host of the Hotel Europe that this sary if the soldiers stop you,' said the American self-respect. The boy who in the news gathering field. The was learned. Llivia's existence had just, hotel keeper. 'At the worst, you will brought the morning coffee at Seo Bakersfield Morning Echo, which at only be inconvenienced for a few days.' d'Urgil shook hands affectionately the present time has, perhaps, a larger 'The chances of arrest seemed ex- when we parted. The carter of Puig- cheulation on the West Side than any understand,' said he. 'It is a Spanish cellent, but they also seemed worth cerda cheerfully perjured himself when other paper entering that field, is disvillage, true; but it is inside French taking; for there is but one Livat the French officer abandoned his mid- tributed infoughout Tail, Markopa territory, and the French do not like to have strangers go there. It is true Away back in the seventeenth century day drowse beneath a tree and came to and Fellows before 6 o'clock in the that one goes there by a neutral road. Spain paid for an unwise war with both at rue. The carter said we were norming, thus giving the Associated The situation seemed difficult, but France by ceding thirty-three villages friends, and later took the france with Press news fresh tight up to the Catalan kindness conquered it. If the and the territory surrounding them to which this divagation was rewarded; ime of closing the wire at 3 of the host of the Hotel Europe seems singled the stronger power. But after the rather under protest. He was under-, in the morning. The West Side Union out, it is only because he is typical of Treaty of the Pyrenees was signed, stood to say that any one would do as will now be able to give its reade: all other Catalans with whom I came Spain 'rued back' on a part of the bar-, much for a comrade. Everywhere one the afternoon service of the A. P. in contact. I was traveling without gain. She yielded the thirty-three vil- encounters the most open-hearted and right off the press, thus keeping them other visible luggage than a camera, lages, as agreed on, but exempted open-handed kindness. But at Livia informed to the minute as to the lug-

That your Uncle Samuel has little egard for civic and political tradition is proved by the enthusiastic fact that Department of Justice officials raided the Poodle Dog in San

to hear a plea to disgorge, according to the food administration. There's little meaning to a service flag in the window where there are full flour barrels in the cellar.

A diet of bananas put one 15-yearold youth in a physical condition that landed him in the army, Thus does the noble fruit usurp the laurel

Lowell, Indiana, will close up shop wo days a week and send the envest the crops, thereby proving that business as usual" is a legend for the of Manila. farmer's parlor only.

Brigadier-General Starbird, cominvestigations into anything, at an ime, in any business, anywhere.

Five Hun divisions have been

A guilty conscience may need no accuser, but it usually goes up to announcing that forty-five conscientious objectors have been sent

It is wise and it is just, and intensely

The twin cities and Nevada county. as well as surrounding counties, have measured up splendidly to expectations in meeting their duties loyally and promptly in Liberty loan and Red Cross drives, and in generous support, communities, thoroughly American, have caught the intensely ardent spirit

A grand total of 104,509 ground squirrel tails have been accounted for = in the recent school children's squirrel killing contest, in which the children of both grammar and high schools competed for prizes offered by State Commissioner of Horticulture G. H. Hecke and by various county boards of trade, chambers of commerce and In a communication to the National, went to infinite pains to aid me. With ed a Spanish town inside the French, other civic organizations. -Hollister

cer of the law. Elsewhere in Catalonia, Union has secured the service of the the various necessities of life. I entered Llivia on the plea that it was a town one is watched sullenly. Too often, war news. The Echo welcomes the his hostelry filmed with dust after and not a village.

| Perhaps, smuggling conflictness have new arrival in the newspaper field.

CUPID—"I GOT'EM—WONDER WHO THE LUCKY DEVIL IS?"

An amateur statistician has discovered that one year's divorce comhalf miles. Wee is not measured with

Summer fashlon note: A new cap, without brim or peak, has been adopted for the American soldiers in

The American Girls' Legion has changed its name to the American

Oakland flour hoarders have failed

According to testimony in the Chicago I. W. W. case, the members of characteristic of the covote that he

who changed his name to Randolph King, reminds one that a rose labeled anything else sometimes proves

and navy game in London July 4 and state executives will do well to

contest. Today's saddest news: Gaso-

menting on the cause of the explosion of a gun at Camp Fremont, re-"It is too late to find out now, and if we had known in advance it never would have hap-Which seems to dispose of

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

There is an idea and it is spreading that a candidate must hate a former office he is seeking. That thought is honorable, for that elector to even

out the war .- Grass Valley Union.

problem of getting to Livid ally collected there, and Spanish money at the city hall today and paid his 'I shall see the thief of police,' is taken, and there is a post of the respects to Mayor Rolph. Mayor Hanplot against the law of two countries to one jolts down the neutral road to- John Perrin of the sub-committee of

appearance and is meeting with the

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moffitt of this

lided with a tree and the passengers

were thrown out. Moffitt was painfully

Rudolph Kaiser of San Francisco,

King George has refused to pitch he first-ball at the American army thereby setting an example that city

Today's most unbelievable news:

Frank L. Morse, the 13-year-old son of M. L. Morse of this city, claimed the man in Dewey's squadron at the battle President Martin Kellogg of the University of California gave a luncheon

at his home in Eushnell avenue to United States Treasurer Ellis H. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Winter of 2268 Central avenue, Alameda, return-

ed from a trip to England. SOLDIERS WHO WILL NOT KIED | regarded in that part of France as the clever thinking, An exchange brings from Battle

"soldiers" of whom we have seen no previous mention. It seems that at Camp Custer, near that city, there is a company made up entirely of what are called "conscientious objectors." In England these are mainly cheap slackers who are treated altogether too kindly, but these folks in Michigan are evidently different. Ten of the men belong to the "House of David," a sect known through that

Their creed is respect for authority, so they made no objection to draft or serving their country, but, when drafted, they became the problem. They are forbidden to bear arms, so while they drilled with broomsticks, they were on hand, but they refuse to touch a firearm. They are useless in the kitchen, because they will not touch meat. They cannot work in the hospitals, for their creed forbids, them touching diseased or dead flesh. They, consequently, will not eat meat. They are willing workers within their is constitutionally inaccurate and his somewhat limited fleld. They clean officers' quarters or stables, and play with the band and do whatever told to, if it does not conflict with their

foo! creed. the corners of the head nor mar the diers in France?-New York Herald. corners of the beard," hence they have locks nearly to their waists, and their chief anxiety is lest they have to meet a barber on business bent. Tally one for a new brand of cranks, new, that is, as far as New England acquaintance goes .- Hartford Cou-

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A WIN FOR OUR NAVY.

The American navy is given credit city were involved in a runaway of the for having accomplished off the coast do for three years. They have driven the German submarines out of that section of the troubled seas. No ships have been sunk off that coast in the of your family secrets, ma'am. last three months. .That is important Boston Transcript. as a feature of the world war, es-

pecially because it leaves the approach to French ports open to ships carrying American soldiers and supplies. There has been a good deal of wonder as to how all the transports have got by the enemy U-boats. The American navy kept the coast clear. A French vice-admiral says it is due

to the great skill and cooperation of the American navy, under the leader-stupid, don't you know.

ship of Rear-Admiral Wilson, who is She—At times you do some very big hero of the period. Americans over there and doing the work claim is due to their being supplied will depth bombs, listening devices and hydro-airplanes. They have the tools, and they know how to use them. The German submarine handlers have learned that, and they keep out of the way. American troops and supplies are arriving rapidly on the west coast of France now, and all the men reach the other side in good shape. There will be more of a rush on when cargo ships that are being made here are ready to take up the carrier business, but with the coast of France kept clear of German. U-boats there will be little danger for the soldlers.

Worcester Telegram. OUR TROOPS IN EUROPE.

Most newspapers are meeting the ery proper wish of Secretary Baker that there be no indication of or speculation concerning the number of American soldiers now in Europe. Of course Senator James Hamilton Lewis assertions therefore convey no useful information to the enemy, but cannot Mr. Baker or somebody else find a way to stop him from going about the country and blithely spouting about They never are allowed to "round, there being 1,000,000 American sol-

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Maid-Just say that I know many

War-Time Economy. Griggs-Isn't that the same suit

you had last year? Briggs-Yes, and it's the same suit you asked me last year if it wasn't the same suit I had the year before.---Boston Transcript.

Another Slap at Sappy.

He-At times I think I am deucedly

Boston Transcript, Instant Relief. "So you think Katherine made a

"Yes, indeed. You know what a

nervous, excitable girl she was. Well, she married a composer.—Exchange. Why Separate?

The liars must go.-Troy Times.

Good-bye!-Rochester Union.

very suitable match."

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The Emergency Fleet News, publish-

ed by the United States Shipping Board, the fourteenth number of which has just been received here,

carries tables showing the riveting records of the various yards. The Union plant of the Bethlehem Ship-building Corporation leads the list of 45 plants with an average during the

month of April of almost 65,000 rivets driven "per way per week". The Skin-

ner & Eddy plant at Seattle comes next with an average of between 60,-

North Atlantic yards reached an aver-

Gulf and South Atlantic attained an average of less than 6000.

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Wakland Tribune

chant ships and their equipment.

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One Million Men Will Be Working in Shipyards Of U. S. by 1920 Is Program, Declares Hurley

teday that contracts for eight concrete ships have been let to be constructed on Government Island, the new ship-

One million men working in the shipvards of the United States as a whole. Obviously, there is cessful conclusion of the whole proportion of the United States by 1920, the expenditure of \$5,000,000,000 for shipbuilding the next two and one-half years, bringing the American merchant marine up to 25,000,000 men tons of shipping—this is the program of the United States Shipping—this is the program of the United States. This force will be turning out is to be controlled by one continuously increased. From all the united and they will make possible the successful conclusion of the whole proportion of the United States as a whole. Obviously, there is cessful conclusion of the whole proportion of the United States. The United States not quite 45,000 men engaged in the shipbuilding vards. To day we have a force of 200,000 men atted by private capital. Now this gigantic merchant fleet which we are in allied trades. This force will be turning out is to be controlled by one continuously increased. building plant in the Oakland estuary. and that the Union plant of the Beth-Ichem Shipbuilding Corporation leads all other plants, numbering 45, in the United States in the number of rivets driven per way per week in steel ships, gave new stimulus to the interest in the tremendous shipbuilding expan-sion centering on the Oakland estuary. of the United States Shipping Board, irrespectitve of whether victory comes The contracts for eight concrete to Allied arms next year or is de-ferred, according to facts and figures ships are the quota for the local yards in 40 contracts awarded, divided eight ferred, according to facts and tigures given out by Chairman Edward N. Hurley in an address last night at the commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, overseas trade. It is true we had under the American flag a total dead under the American flag a total dead weight tonnage of 2,412,381 tons, but each among five-yards, two on the Pacific Coast and three on the Atlantic. The locations are Government Isand and San Diego, on the Pacific, and Jacksonville, Fla., Mobile, Ala., and Wilmington, N. C., on the Atlantic and Gulf. The ships are to be of 7500

The shipbuilding operations on the weight tonnage of 2,412,381 tons, but Pacific Coast and the program of the approximately 80 per cent of this was government to provide a Pacific fleet engaged in coastwise and Great Lakes tons each, and will be constructed on carrying freight and passengers be-trade. tween this country and Japan, Russia, "On tween this country and Japan, Russia, "On the first of June of this year China, Australia and the islands of the South Seas were told by the head of the Shipping Board. Chairman Hurley tons of shipping. In the eleven months revealed subjects connected with the plans of the government not out to constructed in imposers shippards. plans and specifications prepared by experts who have been making a spe-Surveys are already being run and termined. The five concrete shipfore announced, and also gave some
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PLANS FOR FUTURE. Any feeling that the stupendous will end when war needs have been met was dissipated by Chairman Hurley's announcement of the program of steadily increasing production until more than three times the number of men now engaged in shipbuilding shall be employed, and for the gradual increase thereafter to keep pace with the trade-carrying needs of the world.

Added 118 German and Austrian vestonstantly increasing our output.

"As I have said, we have a total of steadily increasing production until more than three times the number of the President eighty-six vessels with a total dead weight tonnage of 526,532. In addition we have chartered from neutral countries 215 vessels with an aggregate dead weight tonnage of the world.

We nave also point where we have the facilities for constantly increasing our output.

"As I have said, we have a total of steadily mereasing production until which except 90 are completed, are being utilized by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the building of American friends ig a manner that they have never been served before, but which they are entitled to. With the trade-carrying needs of the world. the trade-carrying needs of the world. America is to insure the keeping of peace by a command of the seas after

000 and 65,000. The Moore Shipbuilding Company is fifth on the list. The ratings show that the Pacific Coast the war, according to Chairman Hur-ley. This war was brought about by yards, with an average of more than 33,000 rivets per way per yard lead, h. "ing a record of more than double the selfishness and ambition for self-aggrandizement on the part of Ger-many, in the relations of that nation that of the Great Lakes, with an average of between 12,000 and 15,000. The with other nations of the world.

America will provide that the peace age of only 9000, while those of the

of the world shall not be again disturbed in this ruthless manner by having a mammoth merchant marine turbed in this ruthless manner by having a mammoth merchant marine capable of serving the needs of the world and of maintaining international relationships, and by operating that fleet unselfishly, in fairness to all nations and peoples, so that no nation in Prof. H. M. Stephens to Address Booksellers tions and peoples, so that no nation in Prof. Henry Morse Stephens of the Uni-ersity of California, will address the book-ellers at their regular monthly dinner to TO SAFEGUARD NATION. versity of California, will address the book-sellers at their regular monthly dinner to

be held Thursday evening in the Blue By mobilizing all the resources of Boom of the Hotel Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Fred Francisco for after the war this nasolection from the Oakland Francisco for after the war the Oakland Francisco be held Thursday evening in the Blue son Brooks, poet and lecturer, will recite ton will be able to prevent the garnerselection from his own work.

The dinner is open to the public on presentation of tickets which may be obtained from any member of the Bocksellers' As
In the dinner is open to the public on presentation of tickets which may be obtained from any member of the Bocksellers' As
In the dinner is open to the public on presentation of tickets which may be obtained in action," Chairman Hurley said. "No begun, we have steadily risen in our longer can there be any question that monthly output until in the month of we will have the means, as well as May we turned out a total of 260,000 the desire, to safeguard the nations of tons for that one month alone, makthe world from selfish intrigue and ing a total for the first five months of sordid manipulation of the world's this year of 118 steel ships, aggregatmarkets in the future. The great fleet ing 805,000 dead weight tons. Now, we are building guarantees the achievement of this unselfish purshipyards in this country built 186,700

rine is to continue in government control is the promise contained in Chairman Hurley's forecast of future entire year of 1915.

The month of May we produced 53,000 sity for business methods and the avoidance of overlapping, saying.

"I promise the committee of which is the promise that the promise that the promise that the promise the promis

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bootle containing three ounces, of six months developing an organization, our shippards are getting their future should appeal to the pride of the householders."

Director who unse fishly give their time and strength for this cambination, our shippards are getting their future should appeal to the pride of the householders."

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Director Committee the women's Array, who unse fishly give their time and strength for this cambination, our shippards are getting their future should appeal to the pride of the householders." gait and setting a pace that would all loyal and patriotic Americans.

Director Capwell desires to correct 4 No matter how much cash pave seemed incredible in those very "A total of 2101 vessels exclusive of seneral misunderstanding of the War No matter how much cash Orchard White, shake well and you have a quarter pint of the best recent times when steamships resun-burn and tan lotion and complexion beautifier, at very, very

collier Tuckahoe from the Camden tonnage of 14,715,000, yards of the New York Shipbuilding yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company in the record time of twenty-seven days from the date of to finish our program for 1918, 1919 will be continued keel-laying, we have an illustration of and 1920, but the expenditure of this originally planned. freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan what our American shipworkers are enormous sum will give to the American shipworkers

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turning out is to be controlled by one continuously increased. From all tentral body by the greatest corporation in the Western world—the United by 1920 we shall have close to 1,000, States of America. States of America.

foreign trade which has not hitherto pmg Board has added approximately been published. 1,000,000 tons of new construction to American shipping in the last ten months, for it was not until August 3 Any feeling that the stupendous of last year that our commandeering shipbuilding activity in the United order went into effect. We have also neutral countries 215 vessels with an lean merchant ships.

aggregate dead weight tonnage of "In 1919 the average tonnage of countries have their products should 953,661. This tonnage, together with steel, wood and concrete ships conbe distributed in the world's markets the vessels which we have been tinuously building on each way should and they should have sufficient ships obliged to leave in the coastwise and be about 6000 tons. If we are using at their disposition and at such rates Great Lakes trades, gives us a total 751 ways on cargo ships and can average that will enable them, when it is of more than 1400 ships with an age three ships a year per way we necessary, to sell their products in approximate total dead weight ton-should turn out in one year 13,518,000 competition with other nations. This nage of 7,000,000 tons now under the tons, which is more than has been control of the United States Shipping turned out by Great Britain in any

"In round numbers, and from all sources, we have added to the Amercountry the principles of organization and progressive manufacturing which have made our other big institutions the marvel of the world.

INCREASE IS STEADY.

pose."

dead weight tons of steel vessels of
That the American merchant maover 1500 dead weight tons. Thus, in

Chairman Hurley's forecast of future cuttre year of 1915.

development. He said:

"We have established a shipbuilding am chairman will not authorize or industry that will make us a great struct or allow any other body of men, industry that will make us a great struct or allow any other body of men, women or children to ring doorbells, or America has produced—Charles M. der contract and construction \$19

Schwab—whose unmatched abilities shipbuilding ways, including wood, and splendid services the government steel and concrete, which is twice as only in all fairness to the inembers of the Stephen whose whose spent in all the rest of the shippards of the lifet fime and strength for this cambridge.

recent times when steamships required all the way from six months to two years to build.

ONE HADISTRATION.

"In the launching of the 5500-ton coller Tuckahoe from the Camden tonnage of 14,715,000."

Think of it!

"Five billion dollars will be required present Shipping Board that Secretary the world-a fleet which I predict will

Local Builders to Share in Prosperity of This Wonderful Work

more thoroughly trained in the art of ship construction, it is estimated that we can turn out from each way more

sufficient tonnage to meet Russia's requirements. That country has many products which we need. Those arti-cles can be moved in bottoms con-trolled by us at fair freight rates, and

"The most liberal estimate of this year's output of shipping from all countries, except America, does not exceed 4,000,000 tons. One of the ablest shipbuilders in the United States, Homer Fergison of Newsort them, not only to our country, but to

tons in the United States aione. Mr. Powell, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Shipbuilding Company, agreed with Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Schwab, the director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has told me that he is going to prove that both of those good friends of his are some-

"Our Central American neighbors, Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Hon-

five years of her history.
"When all our wood, steel and concrete shipyards are thoroughly organ-

PARIMAPO HORATO Pairing Couring

canvass to be made in Oakland's campaign to go over the top in the national War Savings stamp drive is to rest with the Oakland Women's Army. In making a plea for the army's aid II C Capwell, [Alameda county director of the War Savings committee, emphasized the neres-

Director Capwell desires to correct portions of Oakland's allotment will be p'edged by that date, but the actual sales will be continued throughout the year as

BIDS FOR BANDSTAND. Bids for the construction of the Edoff memorial bandstand in Lakeside park will be opened Saturday. The structure will cost \$15,000.

Scene from "The Blindness of Divorce," a powerful photo-drama to be shown at the American, commencing tomorrow matinee.



Commencing tomorrow, the American will present the William Fox super-fea-The Blindness of Divorce," a mighty expose of the hane to the na-tion. On the same bill Viola Dana will be seen in her newest film-play, "The Only Road." Tom Mix in "Ace High" and May Allison in "The Winning of Beatrice" will be shown for the last time onight,-Advertisement

than three ships a year NEEDS ON PACIFIC.

"On the Pacific we must provide

States, Homer Ferguson of Newport them, not only to our country, but to News, predicted before the senate committee in January that our tonnage for this year would be 3,000,000 tons in the United States alone. Mr.

What better use can we make of our merchant marine than to assure to these countries the best possible

what conservative. He believes that the expert prediction of 3,000,000 tons can be exceeded, and I agree with him.

will give them an opportunity to receive their share of profits which will permit them to further develop their



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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 11.—At least two men in the Syracuse brigade, composed of the 9th and 23rd In-fantry regiments, have been twice wounded in the last ten days dur-ing two different periods in which their units have been in the line. The commanding officer in this sector is seeking to ascertain the name of the man who captured a German machine gun and took the machine gunner pricener on June 6. The American here was wounded and sent to an evacua-tion hospital without his identity being discovered, although the machine gun is on display at the post command and the German prisoner has been sent to the rear.

Prisoner Whips U. S.

Maligner and Is Freed
CHICAGO, June 11.—Jailed after conviction on a minor charge. Frank Taylor administered a thrashing to a cell-mate who maligned the United States. Federal Judge Landis recalled Taylor to

ONLY 5 DEATHS

CAMP LEWIS, June 11 -Health con ditions in Camp Lewis continue exceptionally good, according to the report of the division sanitary inspector for the week ending June 5. There were but five deaths in the period—one due to meningitis, previously reported; three due to pneuthonia, one of which followed measures, and one from tuberculosis,

The communcable disease report for the week follows: Chicken pox. 1 case; mag laria, 5; measles, 14; measles (German); 25. meningitis, cerebra-spinal, 3; mumps, 31; pneumonia, broncho, ... pneumonia, lobar, 2; scarlet fever, 8; influenza, 39; deethe

deaths, 5.
Of the 14 cases of measles 12 occurred among draft men who recently arrived;

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-WOOL JERSEY SLEEVELESS JACKETS in colors and combinations now being featured at \$12.50 and \$14.50. -PURE SILK SWEATERS with sleeves. Colors are

pink, blue, white and lavender. Price \$25.00. -SLEEVELESS SILK SWEATERS in bright colors and combinations. Price \$25.00.

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-MIDDY SKIRTS-White Galatea, full plaited; excel-\$1.50 -MIDDY SKIRTS-Navy Galatea, strictly \$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.95 rice -JACK TAR TOGS-Stylish one-piece mod-\$4.95

hams and chambrays, \$1.75 and \$2.50

\$3.95

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tucks, laces and embroideries. Price 85¢. 95¢. \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$1.95. -INFANTS' GERTRUDES or Waist Petticoats in

various styles. Prices 95¢. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95. -INFANTS' SWEATER COATS knitted from allwool yarn, in dainty colorings. Prices \$2.25, \$2.50. \$2.75 and \$2.95. -INFANTS' SUNBONNETS, a great variety of

pleasing styles. Priced at 60¢. \$1.25 and \$1.95.

This season we are showing an unusually large assortment of PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE and HAMMOCKS. These goods are displayed in our Toy Department on the third floor.

-KHAKI COVERED COUCH HAMMOCK; size 26 by 74; green braid trimmings, adjustable head rest and wind -CANVAS DUCK COUCH HAMMOCK, in black and white, blue and white and green and white stripes; size

-CHILD'S COUCH HAMMOCK; khaki colered; natural with green stripes; ventilated sides. Price816,50

-CANVAS HAMMOCKS; plain white, brown and fancy -RECLINING PORCH CHAIRS\$2.00 to \$2.75



TUESDAY EVENING

"Pep," the light opera production to be stagged by members of east ony look smith, of Horlam, gave five dol- light. Their little stomachs were full, which have been bombarded with gas society. Friday and Saturday night, lers to the Red Cross dulrns the last new were warm and sate, and the five increments of torture invented in new stockings and new shoes on their hell especially for the German army.

and Kenneth Williams up to date, as Sc, it appeared to me that night, did gas mask.

THAT OF the Man and ware field. It was allowed as a first part of the formation of the bridge and dark for the man and ware field.

At 1 o'dook Sinding afternoon at the state of the bridge and and ware field.

The shoes were new and they rubbed field the first part of the state of the bridge and and ware field and ware

of this city. Fourteen tables were placed for cards and those who arranged the details of the card party with the hostess, Mrs. K. C. Burdick.

Twelve of the enlisted men from Goat Island, who are scheduled to leave for the scene of hostilities scheduled. Sierra D. A. R. to Be

anything else you can use.

of rich, creamy lather, which rinses besides an excellent program out easily, removing every particle of music. dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and

at any pharmacy, it's very chear, and Ollers plan to join the family late few ounces will supply every mem- in the week for the season. The

Many School Children Are Sickly

Mothers who value their own comfort and without a tox of Mother Gray's Sweet

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE BY RHETA CHILDE DORR Tribune Correspondent who has just returned from France.

June 21 and 22, is to be a notable drive. It was a big sum for a man with feet.

So the Boy a notable drive. It was a big sum for a man with feet.

They were warm and said, and they hell especially for the German army, hell especially for the German army, hell especially for the German army, help especiall

of principals, rehearsed last night in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland and will again assemble there this evening for rehearsal. The production is said to contain some of the Sanppiest songs and dance numbers, which will equal those of other similar productions presented by professionals.

Members of the French Commission to the United States, M. Micordel 1997.

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To he principals, rehearsed last night in the wounded and the desolated child, hoy as well as girl, looks upon as an indepensable article of dress. If you could have seen their smiles, heard their money is being spent, and I shall listly branches, we of gratitude, felt their warm ask them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse littly branchasps, oh, you fortunate and sake them first to go with me to a huse little bodies have been brought that their many sake them first to go with their money is being spent, and I shall little bodies have been brought that their money is being spent, and I shall little bodies have been brought that their money is being spent, and I shall little bodies have been brought could have seen their smiles, heard their wards and indepensable article of dress.

The four ston to the United States, M. Micordel didier, Albert and from dozens of little and anguish was pathetic to see and hear.

Villages and farms between Laon and ALWAYS "LE PETIT" FIRST.

Though announced across the bay, society here is interested in the engagement of Miss Mary Butfington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Horace Buffington of San Francisco, and Edwin C. Hammer, who is a brother of George Hammer of this city and of William H. Frank and Frederick Hammer of San Francisco. The wedding is to take place in the near future, Hammer to take his bride to Mill Valley for the summer season, after which they will reside across the bay.

Kenneth Alston Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alston Williams to feare the fide envision as an officer of the base of the fiders cannot convert the edge of which is not effectly the fiders of the fiders of the fiders cannot be summer season, after which they will reside across the bay.

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plans are so indefinite. Both the almost every child in France. They came bride-elect and her sister, Miss Carol on and on, some in their mothers' arms,

way. Raises of \$5 were called out from 3000 were Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Buckley, Mrs. P. A. Rigdon and Miss Grace Allen, Mrs. Walter Withrou, knocked down to Attorney Carlos White. The property is situated on Vernon atenue at Santa Clara, in the fashionable

brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil the Armenian and Syrian Relief Society. Airs, Henry Wetherbee is arbeiter than the most expensive soap or ranging the program and a meeting of all committees will be held this. se you can use.

of all committees will be held this
two teaspoonfuls will week to complete details of the encleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly, tertainment. Dancing, boating, bath-Simply moisten the hair with water ing. an outdoor supper and scores of and rub it in. It makes an abundance other inviting features are planned

***** ** ** Among the smart set who have deleaves the scalp soft, and the hair cided to spend the summer at Mt. fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy Diablo are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madiand easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil Officer and their children. The Harold ber of the family for months.—Ad- popular club house is to be the center of this er activities for the ellie from both sides of the bay. **† † †**

The Ninety-first Regiment Division has been ordered to France, of which Lieutenant George Baker is a memhe without a fox of Mother Gray's Sweet he without a fox of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the grasen. They Break up Colds, Relicre Fever, ishness, Constipation. Tectibing Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by methers for 3d years, TRUSE POWDERS, NEVER FAIL. All Drug Storen, 25c. Bon't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Additional Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. X.— Advertisement. I Eckman Laboratory

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BELIEVES IN RED CROSS. bride-elect and her sister. Miss Carol on and on, some in their mounts attend.

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France. Twenty hospitals, seventy-six dispensaries and several sanitariums are



Edward Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Triddoe, Misses Emma and May Kale of the home place of the deceased at a price of \$3150 was brought before Thomas, Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Louis Younger and Messrs. Ernest Thomas, Louis Younger, Howard Thompson, Fred Foster.

The Monday Knitting Unit of the Navy League entertained yesterday at a card party and tea for the benefit of findustrial workers would at the home of Mrs. K. C. Burdick

At the home of Mrs. K. C. Burdick

Triddoe, Misses Emma and May Kale of the home place of the deceased the home place of the deceased to sale at price of \$3150 was brought before those sections over which the Germans swept, and while the workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all though bags?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "Pudding bags." exclaimed Johnnie, "Pudding bags." exclaimed Johnnie, of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they workers in of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they have taken in those of the step which they have taken in making his tail all they have taken in those of the step which they have taken in those of the step which they have taken un and a new people. The matter was discussed hast week at a business meeting and shrapned bursting and with the Beginning ound them, the Red Cross cannel and eadily on taking hope and relief and fe to thousands of civilians and wounded oldiers.

HELP IS IMMEDIATE.

In one station yard, waiting for trains to carry them to base hospitals down the line, the Red Cross found and succored him or her with proffers of friendship and assistance. Nor will the friendly interest be allowed to drop here, for once a month, mayhap oftener, there of the blg, thick green leaves, which they had gathered in the woods, and, pressing and shoving the two sides apart, they looked like balloons or pudding bags.

That's quite a trick!' said Uncle of the blg, thick green leaves which they had gathered in the woods, and, pressing and shoving the two sides apart, they looked like balloons or pudding bags. game of "sweeten the pot" was under line, the Red Cross found and succored him or her with proffers of friendship the court room and the price of lown of Beauvais, almost the last made once a month, mayhap oftener, there alle point near the war zone, a large once a month, mayhap oftener, there the figure of \$3710, when it was no hospital left in the place.

There was no hospital left in the place.

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"My! That's quite a trick!" said Uncle which the Red Cross workers did for the will figure prominently in the carrying suffering population of Beauvais.

Some time in the early morning a hospital left in the place, ways the love of country and love of they looked like balloons or pudding bags.

"My! That's quite a trick!" said Uncle Wigsliy. "I guess I'll take some of those pudding bags home to Nurse Jane. If she doesn't want to use 'em for puddings she can put pie or cake in them.

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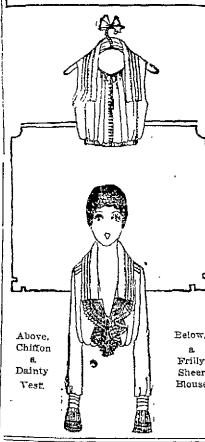
Moreover, the county W. C. T. Uplan will include the development of a ment the new idea which will call upon factories and manufacturing plants to in some way make recognition of the employers who are admitted into full citizenship. With the pouring of thousands of new workmen into the east shore cities and the other industries which will of wealth in the other industries which will be greatly increased. Statistics have not failed to piece with a plant of the sealth in the county war industries. The county war industries. The county superintendent of Americanjaa. tor even in our war industries. The and he landed on the kinding at all, send an oak tree as proof that they were county superintendent of Americaniza- And the corle couldn't get him again entitled to the name of Oakland. Oaktion, Mrs. Charles Haines, has pointed out that these workers need be amai- bunny's gama'ed. With the industries, great

and small, offering a ceremonial recog-

nition of the newly-made citizens, the responsibilities and privileges of the new State will be greatly magnified and in part heip to answer the question of the new American, "Is this all?"
The general outline of the plan has received the endorsement of many of the experts in immigration work and of several of the boards and organizations giving their energies to this

HIIS vest is of printed chiffon in tiny red and white checks and is worn over net. The collar is of the same material and is straight tucked. Navy blue braid loops over the thirtysix tiny pearl buttons down the front. A blue cord bow with tassels finishes the freek at the top.

The blouse is of orange-checked chiffon. Tiny tucks surround the large square collar, and the full pleated frill in the front gives a luffy fichn effect. The pleated frills are also used to finish the square cuffs and fall over the



(By Howard R. Garis.) One day, as Uncle Wiggily Longears,

bunny's ears. Copyright, 1918, by McClure ewspapNer

Itching Rashes With Cuticura All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 450, Talcum 25. Only just learning that the final de-Sample each free of "Ordicars, Dept 2. Section."

Doing "Big Work"

She has gone to Washington to be a part of the big plan—the woman I know. I wonder if she thinks she is going to be happy there? Oh, yes, there is power and reputation and money in the work she is going to do, and she's awfully excited about it. She thinks it is so wonderful "to

Of course, I don't know what she means by being "recognized." I have recognized her for a good many years, and so have all those who have loved her. And even those who think she is impossible and think she ought to be suppressed because she laughs too much and talks too much, and is too fond of flowers and soft colors and goes to the theater and gets mad at the villain, and loves to cook and make salad dressing, and hasn't any of the real new ideas about the new way of living at all.

WHAT SHE MAY LEARN

What in the world will she do in Washington-the poor woman, who lives in her heart? She will meet lots of clever people and a great many celebrated people, and a great many people who ought to be celebrated and aren't. She will also meet many time servers, and thousands of private secretaries and hundreds of flatterers, and scores and scores of self-seekers and selfadvertisers. Of course, among them all she will find a few real friends who will really

see something in her that they love, and she will love them, and out of all the howling wilderness of "publicity" and "propaganda" and war talk and peace talk she will make some kind of a little easis. But what will it all be for in the long run? She will have to have new clothes and wear different hats and adopt an-

other accent. She will have to learn what to say to the gentleman from South Carolina, and how to address the lady from Virginia, and who goes ahead of who into what dining room. And all the time her poor, lonely, homesick heart will be hungry for the sound of the waves on the shore below her simple little house at home, and she will lie awake at nights and cry, and go to sleep and dream of the tall tree by the little garden gate, and wake to heartache and loneliness and to vain regret.

BIGGEST WORK OF ALL

What is it all about? The Big Thing, the bright light we are always what is it all about? The Big Thing, the bright light we are always chasing, all of us. It is never very big when you get close to it, and it is never very bright when you really see where the light comes from.

I wonder if we women can't do a good deal to help win this war by just staying at home with those we love and who love us, and making them happy and making them laugh and singing old songs with them around the fireplace when the evening shadows begin to fall and telling them how we fireplace when the evening shadows begin to fall, and telling them how we love them, and how proud we are of them, and letting them love us and trust us, and believe in us, and find in the home we make for them a little space of quiet refuge from the whirling mockery that we call the world.

I am glad I am not the woman who is going to Washington to do "Big Work." I would rather stay at home and do small work myself. Wouldn't

Well, then, you will understand me any rate there is only one word that when I tell you that in the studio days describes my first marriage. It was hell in Paris Dicky imagined himself quite in from start to finish."

vou?

we worked and played and starved to-home to his own cvil meanings, rether. When one of us sold anything "Then came the crash. Dicky came in gether. When one of us sold anything we all feasted while it lasted. I tell you, one Sunday afternoon and I saw at once

was Llian Underwood. "And then I spoiled my life. I mar- leave.

ried." "Don't misunderstand me," she hastened to say. "I do not mean that I believe all marriages are failures. I believe tremendously in married happiness, but I think I must be one of the women who think I must be one of the women who

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NEVADA CITY, June 11 .- The marriage of Mrs. Agnes Solari-Blaise to Angelo Selari of this town has been annulled after four years on the ground that Mrs. Solari was the legal wife of Henry P. Blaise at the time of her second marriage and until May 3, 1918. Mrs. Solari stated in court that she supposed that her former husband had secured a full divorce, and that the propriet that the first that the supposed that her former husband had secured a full divorce, and that the first that the supposed that the s cree was issued May 3

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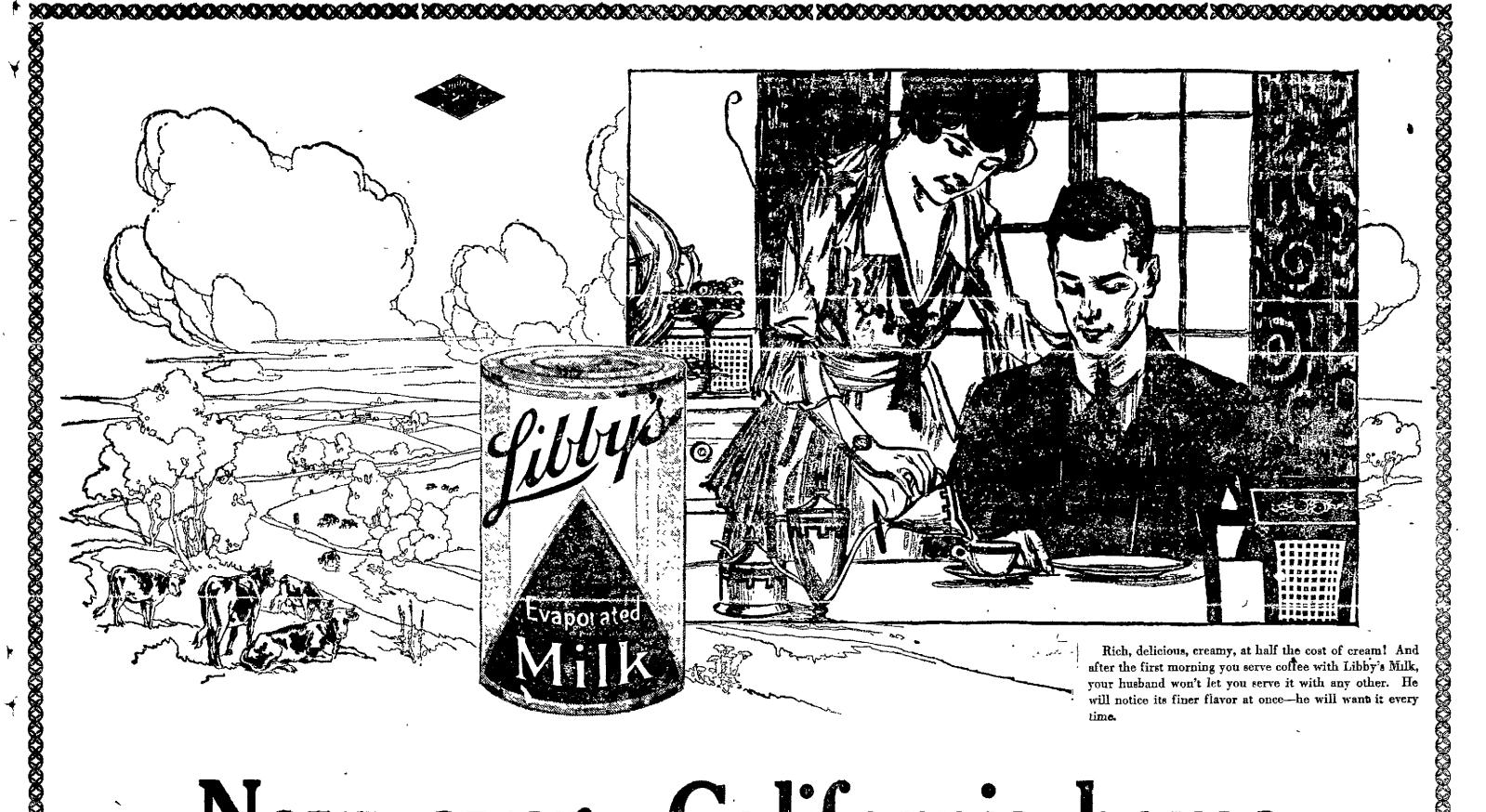
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course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for gall stones, severe colic and stomach trouble and have been entirely well ever since. I have recom-mended it to many other stomach sufferers, as I felt it was my duty to tell them just how much good it has done me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all storeach, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded-Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores. Adver-

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Now-every California home can have this finer milk

Product of famous Humboldt County (California) pasture lands sent here in sufficient quantity for everybody.

Libby, McNeill & Libby announce that they have now arranged to meet the demand from California for their milk.

Produced, as this milk is, from only the very finest yield of these rich dairy lands it has been impossible, heretofore, to supply all who wanted it.

California women who have, heretofore, been fortunate enough to secure it, found it gave so much richer, so much more delicious flavor to their coffee, and to all their cooking, that they went to any trouble to get it.

They told other women about it, and the demand for Libby's Milk has been so insistent that Libby has now made arrangements to supply all California homes.

All grocers in California now have or can get Libby's Milk. Your grocer has it.

The difference this milk makes in coffee and in cooking

You will never realize what a difference the milk you use makes in coffee and in cooking until you begin to use Libby's Milk. You will be delighted.

Your coffee served with Libby's Milk has so much more appetizing aroma; so much more character and flavor that you will never be satisfied with other milk or cream in coffee—after you have tried Libby's.

All your cooking will have a finer flavor that will make your family think you have learned some special new wrinkle in cooking—will make your guests exclaim over your creamed vegetables, your hot war breads, your puddings.

For Libby's Milk has an individual flavor that gives a new and better taste to everything you use it in.

From famous pasture lands

For fifty years the Libby ideal has been to prepare all their products right where the finest of each kind was to be found. Their peach kitchens are in the sun-flooded valleys of the Golden West. Their pineapple kitchens in Hawaii. Their salmon kitchens in cold-bound Alaska.



Custards made with Libby's Milk are smooth, firm and delicate—with an added, delicious flavor—that will make the children exclaim: "Oh, mother—this is good—what DID you put in it?"

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Just the pure, rich milk

Nothing is added to this fine, rich milk, nothing is taken out of it, except more than half of its moisture. It is handled in the most immaculate way; it is sterilized by a special Libby method, so it can be sealed in harm-proof packages; so it can reach your table as pure and fine as when it left the spotless Libby dairy.

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Begin using Libby's Milk today. Have its creamy richness in your coffee, at half the cost of cream. Have it give your cooking finer flavor than it has ever had before.

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Billy Murray and Barrieau in Main Event of Benefit Fight Card at Auditorium

Plenty of Action Promised the Fans Tonight in Program of Bouts by Shipyard Boys

Main Event—Billy Murray vs. Frank Barrieau, Special Event—Harry Hendricks vs. Bill Schaeffer, Johnny Arrousez vs. Jerry O'Keefe, Johnny Conde vs. Eddie Gorman, Jimmy Wolgast vs. Kid Shade, Kid Capwell vs. Young Fingle, Eddie Smith vs. Young Fingles

Eddie Smith vs. Young Eagles. Bouts staged at Oakland Auditorium, starting at 8:30 o'clock tonight under the auspiess of the Shipyard Athletic Association. The program, which will also include band music by the shipyard bands and other features, is given to aid the local Boy Scouts.

The stage is all set for the big benefit boxing show to be given at the Auditorium tonight under the auspices of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association and some great scraps are promised. The Boy Scouts of Oakland will receive all the profits of the entertainment and the lads are certainly deserving of support after the fine work they did in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

But although it is going to be a benefit show the battles will be Leverenz Continues genuine contests with the boys all striving for the well-known and popular K. O. wallop. The winners have been promised matches at the next show of the shipbuilders and in addition will receive valua-

as when he boxed the late Les Darcy, Jimmy Clabby, George Chip, Leo Houck and that kind. Barrisau is a touch guy for any of them and the Moore shipyard boys will string with the Canadian.

Henry Hendricks and Bill Shaffer, heavyweights, hook up in the special event and a ten-second wallop is looked for here. Both are shy on skill, but long on punching.

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MISKE VS. KROVOSKY. Bay cities boying fans figure to get one of their best treats of the year next Friday night at Dreamland Rink in San Francisco, with Billy Miske and Knockout Kruvosky billed for the main event The Miske-Kruvosky bout is advertised as a contest for the light-weight cham-

work, and is heralded as a coming champion.

The third feature bout will be provided by Jimmy Dundee, the local feather, and Joe King Leopold. Dundee has become a much sought bover by the transbay promoters since his win over Pelsinger, and the little feather should be a busy boy in the ring for some time Dundee has already earned a decision over Leopold, but will not take any chances and will be in the best of trim for Friday night.

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Devotees of outdoor sports will be dished a treat next Sunday in Glen Park by to 2. The pitching of Kulp and the hit-Division No. 2, of the A. O. H. A full ting of Lewis and Lohman, each making card of athletic contests, including track two hits, featured, the latter making and field events, picnic races of all kinds, both of his count for triples. Bowers and and a series of boxing bouts, will be Hale for the losers did the hitting for

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Oakland 29 Melrose Merchants Is the Object.

Tomorrow night is the time that the managers and directors of the Mission league will gather at a meeting to be held at Spalding's ian room 416 Fourteenth street. Although there has not been any announcement made as to why the meeting is to be held, it is reported that it is likely to result in a change of the Melrose Merchants over to the Lawlor Arrivals. The deposit of the Melrose Merchants has not yet been placed in the hands of Secretary Moskiman, and unless this is done at tomorrow night's meeting, the league directors will take some kind of action. Every other team in the league has deposited its money, so it can't be seen why one club should be let go along without placing any up. Jerry Lawlor has announced that he is ready to take over the Melrose Merchants and if he does they will be called the Arrivals. Tomorrow night's meeting will start at 7.45 o'clock, and President Cliff Blankenship asks that all be on on the job early.

Furnanz, the outfielder of the Richmond Elks' team, has joined the navy, but will be able to play with the Richmond team for some weeks to come. Otto Dietrich, the Richmond manager, is having plenty of cause to worry with several of his players going into the service within the last ten days.

Last summer Westmoreland and Hemminger were both members of the Modesto Reds, and their feeling against the Merced Bears was bitter. But now these two old veterans of the Reds are playing with the Merced Bears and putting up the remain of the Reds and putting up the remain of the Reds and patting up the remain of the Reds are playing with the Merced Bears and putting up the games of their lives. It does not take a team long to forget that the ball club which he joins was once his enemy. Abe Price, the classy outfielder of the

Abe Price, the classy outfielder of the Vitt Grays, changed his mind at the last minute about jumping from the Grays and joining the Don Lee Cadillacs. Price would like to catch on with the Cadillacs, but every time he has his mind about made up to quit the Grays he suddenly changes. Price has played practically all his baseball with the Vitt Grays and has been treated so well by the Vitt brothers that he feels that he would be doing them an injustice by quitting them.

The Vitt Grays are sure building up a reputation for being a lot of fighters. Sunday they traveled to Stockton and defeated the Hoit team by a score of 7 to 6, making it three games in a row they have won by one-tun margins. In win the battle. The Grays have not been the cause of the cause either. They have been meeting the best independent teams to be found in any of the bay cities.

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Pacific Coast League

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> THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Los Angeles at Salt Lake. Sacramento at San Francisco. Oakland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.

'Old-Timers" Day at Golden Gate Gun Club Is Next Sunday

The Golden Gate Gun Club will stage range on the Alameda marsh next Sunday, and it is expected that there will be many of the veteran gunners out to show that their eyes are still good when it comes to hitting the clay birds. A gold "Old Timers" lapel button is up for the winner, and there promises to be some high scores made by the veterans. The event is staged for the vetrans, but anyone who wants may enter. Among the veterans who are expected to take part in the shoot are C. A. Merrill, Ed Garratt, Clarence Haumann, Billy Price, Barney Worthern, George Thomas, O. N. Ford, Captain Dubray, C. A. Haight, Tred Willett, Otto Feudner, George Anderson, Dick Reed, Andy Flickinger, Charles Knight, H. C. Peet, J. H. Jones, J. S. French, Howard Swales, H. C. Goicher.

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the main event and the experts predict championship tight is something that the hot battle when this pair hocks up. California fans have not seen for some Murray flopped Soldier McCoy for the big count in three rounds the other hot signed as when he boxed the late Less Darcy, him. He has shown a wonderful impair as when he boxed the late Less Darcy, him. He has shown a wonderful implication of the world's control of the world's the cleaned up to make the tight of the control of the

Joe Halton, the backer of the Halton & Didiers, is a real sport and an enthusiastic baseball fan. Joe has promised to give Manager "Truck" Kues all the

Nest Sunday the Halton & Didiers will meet the post team from Fort Mc-Dowell. The game will take place at Lincoln Park in Alameda.

Vic Corbett, the boy who pitched so well for the Money Back Smith team last summer, is meeting with plenty of success as a pitcher for the Headquarters Company team. The other day he not only pitched a great game when his team defeated the G Company, but he won his own game by stealing home.

Harry Fusco, who played with several teams around here, is on the same team as Corbett, and is the champion home run hitter at American Lake. Harry drove out one of the circuit shots to

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"Truck" Kues, manager of the Halton

Once again we ask that all those who have not yet made returns for the tickets which was held for the players at American Lake to please make returns to please make returns to buy baseball equipment, so it is about time you fellows make returns for whatever tickets you sold.

Shipbuilders' League to Play Their Games on Coast League Grounds

J. Cal Ewing to Allow Them Use of Grounds Saturdays and Sundays.

By Eddie Murphy

Just as was predicted in the sporting pages of The TRIBUNE the last couple of days, the Shipbuilders' League will begin playing games on the Oakland Coast League grounds commencing next Saturday afternoon. And the shipbuilders will continue to play on the Coast League grounds each Saturday and Sunday afternoon until the winter season sets in. J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland club, met with the shipbuilders at a meeting held in Spalding's Fan Room last night and at the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that the Shipbuilders' League had been granted the use of the Coast League grounds for those afternoons. The securing of the Coast League grounds will mean that the Shipbuilders' League will close its present schedule the last Sunday of this month. A new schedule will be mapped out by the shipbuilders and will be put into action the first Saturday and Sunday in July, and it is figured that by that time the managers of the weaker teams in the league will be able to do some strengthening and that the fans will see some high-class ball served on the local Coast League lot each Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Next Saturday and Sunday afternoons will see the first games of the Shipbuilders' League played on the Coast League ground, and already the directors of the Shipbuilders' League have planned a big time for the Sunday afternoon game which will be between the Moore day's game from the Moores it will give them the championship of the present season, as Hanlon's club already has a full game lead on the Moore club, which is in second place. Sunday afternoon's game will be a big attraction for the fans, as bands from the Alameda Union Iron Works and the Moore and Hanlon shipyards will be out at the park to help in the dedication of the new home of the Shipbuilders' League. Saturday afternoon will witness a battle between the San Francisco and Alameda Union Iron Works clubs, but the big celebra-

tion is being held over for Sunday afternoon.

Dan Hanlon is the man that deserves most of the credit for securing the use of the Coast League grounds for the shipbuilders, as it was he who got Cal Ewing to attend the meeting last night. Dan is a great booster for sport among the shipbuilders, and after witnessing a couple of games which the shipbuilders played at the old Emeryville Park, he thought that it was no place for a lot of star players such as are in the Shipyard League, to risk their lives. The Emeryville Park is in bad shape, and players were taking risks in playing on them. But now that they will have a real ball field to play upon, fans can look for the Shipbuilders' League to put up some great ball at the Coast League lot each Saturday and Sunday afternoon. It is true that the Shipbuilders' League has been a rather two-club affair, but now that the new grounds have been secured the managers of all four yards which have teams in the league have announced that they will get right down to business. In that they mean they will go out and secure ball players of real class, and when the new schedule is started the first Saturday and Sunday in July, it is expected that all four teams will be pretty cevenly matched. In the meantime the managers will have time to round their cubs into shape for the new drive for the pennant, by playing out the old schedule. The games on the Coast League grounds will start at 3 o'wock on Saturday afternoons and on Sundays at 2:30. The reason for starting the games at 3 o'clock on Saturdays is to allow the shipyard workers time to get out to the game. Saturday afternoon is a half holiday for the shipbuilders, so baseball should be a good attraction to them.

Those who attended the conference with Cal Ewing last night were Dan Hanlon of the Hanlon shipyard; G. M. Gliddon, president of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association; Joe Tobin, Jack MacKenzie, Bill Kenworthy and Tom Keating, team managers.

St. Louis Loses in Fourteenth; Defeat

St. Louis fans were treated to a thrilling game when Washington and St. Louis battled for fourteen innings yesterday. In the fourteenth Washington put over a In the fourteenth Washington put over a run for a three to one win, and the defeat was charged against Sothoron, who relieved Houck in the seventh inning after a pinch-hitter was sent in. Sothoron was bumped for seven hits in the last seven innings, but Washington was unable to do any scoring until the fourteenth, and then it was on a single by Ainsmith and a double by Judge. Joe Gedeon got a hit and scored a run for St Louis. The Roston Red Sox defeated Chicago 1 to 0 in all a double by Judge. Joe Gedeen got a hit and scored a run for St Louis. The Boston Red Sox defeated Chicago 1 to 0 in a game that was featured by a pitching duel between Bush and Shellenbach. Weaver. Gandil and Risberg all failed to get a hit for the White Sox, as did Hooper for Boston. The Detroit Tigers bunched their hits on Pitcher Myers in the early innings, which resulted in a 6 to 4 defeat for Philadelphia. Harry Heilman got a home run, a single and stole two bases for the Tigers Vitt and Spencer talled to get a hit, but Pep Young got one and scored a run.

Joe Oeschger started in the box for the Phillies and was hatted out in the fifth inning. He was charged with a 6 to 4 defeat which the Chicago Cubs put across. Charley Hollocher got two hits and scored a run for the Cubs. Zeider and Killefer each got a hit for the same the cubs. 167 and scored a run for the Cubs. Zeider
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The American Association critics who picked Joe Tinker's team for a second division berth have time now to stop and consider. The Senators have been sweeping everything before them on the present trip west and now are batting for the lead. When they lose a game every other team shakes hands with itself.



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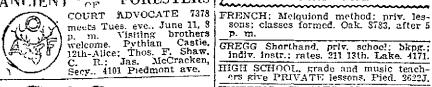


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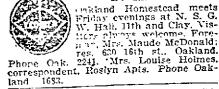
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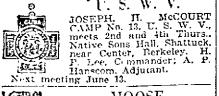
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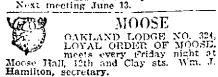
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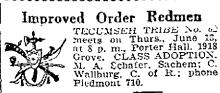
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Bulck touring car; lady driver; \$1.50 hr.; rates by trips.

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PAIGE 6—Expert lady driver; hour, PAIGE 6—Expert actions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Alameda Co.



ROOM 229 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY. Low Rates

8555 5555

ROOMING-HOUSE of 15 well-furn. rms. for sale, reas.; low rent; good location. 367 24th st. WANTED—Spot cash if price right; will buy furniture of rooming house up to 80 rooms. Reed; phone Cakland 2038.

vest in an established good paying auto-business, car agency, shop and used car dept.; must have good standing. Box 8455, Tribune.

FOR SALE—\$5000 cash, bal casy terms, commercial hotel and summer resort on Western Pacific; 75 furn. rooms; large lobby; dirfing room to seat 150 people; up-to-date bar; ball room 40x60; laundry; fireproof cellar; garage; building all in good shape; owner wants to retire. Box 2922, Tribune.

FOR SALE—An old-established business; room and boarding house; must sell at once. Address News Box XX, Vallejo, Cal. GROCERY STORE, old estab. business, doing \$50 to \$70 per day; will invoice about \$3000, or can make it less, 501 E. 16th st. GOOD paying feed and fuel business for sale at bargain; particulars. Call Elm-hurst 498 after 5 p. m.

I AM going to work for Uncle Sam; will sell estab, business among dealers in the state; profits from one firm in April over \$500; no capital for stock required; goods manufactured and accounts handled under contract; susiness can be taken care of by mail; \$500 will handle it. Call for Sheldon, Hotel Touraine, MAN with \$3000 to invest to call on gro-cery trade in auto; \$100 per month to start with; big proposition. Box 2428, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED. MAN and wife want management of apartment house or hotel with privilege of buying; Cakland or S. F. Box 14666 Tribune.

WANTED—Cigar store in some good lo-cation, preferably in good hotel; give particulars. Box 2901, Tribune.

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO PRODUCT and GRAIN

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LOCAL EASTERN 6

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED WANT to lease a furnished or unfur nished apt. house; good location; no agents. Box 3456, Tribune.

SALE AND WANTED

ATTENTION

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

A War-Time Opportunity Marble Counters

Shelving BARGAIN PRICES

Old Tribane Building Eighth and Franklin Streets AM forced to sell my brand new electric washer very cheap. Box 2780, Tribune.

CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles, \$2.75 per m. at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st. EXIDE starting and lighting battery, new; fit Buick, Oldsmobile or Oakland. Box 1690, Tribune.

ELEGANT thin model Elgin gold watch; want 2d-hand poultry fencing and lum-ber. J. H. R., 2552 55th ave. FOR SALE-Second-hand elect, washing mach., in good condition; bargain. Phone Mr. Prentice, Lakeside 2000, bet. 4 and 6 after Sun. or address Box 2977 Tribune.

FOR best prices on paints, white lead and kalsomines, see Canty at 954 16th st.; boiled all, \$1.20; inside white. or washable walls, \$2.20. Ph. Oak, 5957. GAS and coal stoves for sale, less than cost, at J. Martin Stove Store, 535 11th st. Retiring from the stove business. MENLO coal range, used 2 mos. \$50 cash. Phone Piedmont 1353-W. MUST sell my Hoover vacuum cleaner, cheap. Phone Oakland 6183. MY \$41 Frantz-Premier electric cleaner for sale cheap. Box 1652, Tribune.

STALE BREAD All kinds. 917 Clay st.; 594 7th st. SODA FOUNTAINS and candy outfit; cheap. 1712 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

SAND Get the kiddles some sand to play in. For particulars Phone Piedmont 644. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1365 San Pablo. Lake. 1075. Will take \$100 in Liberty bonds for a lady's gold watch (hunting case) and fleur-de-lis pin costing \$135. Box 2909, WICKER baby carriage, in cood condition; reasonable. Call 1068 16th st. WHITE sewing machine, also lawn mower; bargain, 1234 E. 17th st., mornings.

FOR SALE-MACHINERY. A 100-H. P. STATIONARY DISTILLATE

SAS ENGINE, 4-CYL. TYPE, 300 R. P.
M., IN A-1 CONDITION GUARANTEED: CAN BE USED FOR MARINE
PURPOSES IF REVERSE GLAR IS
INSTALLED. ADDRESS BOX 1652
TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE cheap—An Amer. rotary well boring and drilling mach. 815 Adeline. 5-H.P. MOTOR, DRILL PRESS, 12-INCH HD, HEAD JOINTER CHEAP; TERMS, BERK, 8620 WEEK DAYS, MR, VAN. WANTED—Partly filled trading stamp books and S. & H.; will pay small amt. Box 2911, Tribune. WINDAULL, tank, frame, pump complete. J. Holmok, Box 146 C. Route 2,

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. AFSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies', chil'ns clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 5457. CLOTHING BOUGHT

\$5.00 to \$25.00 paid for men's suits. Will call any time at any place. 515 7th st. Lakeside 5064. PAY CASH-Diamonds, platinum, gold silver. Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

DINING-TABLE, chairs, library table, 3 rockers, 2 ivory, 1 fumed oak and 1 wainut; bedroom suites, rugs fine condition; low prices: new-comers, take advantage, 341 19th st.

DINING-RABLE, chairs, library table, 3 rockers, 2 ivory, 1 fumed oak and 1 wainut; bedroom suites, rugs fine condition; low prices: new-comers, take advantage, 341 19th st.

DINESSER, bed, wardrobe, kitchen cablinet, curtains, carpet; no dealers; work stand, 1917 Grove st.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. 1s direct from wholescilers at big save to buyers, 2863 Broadway, Oak rockers, 2 ivory, office will soon be accounted by the condition; now \$325. Presentiation, low \$325. Presentiation, low \$325. Many others.

PRACTICE PIANOS 53 MONTH.
Tour choice of 20 upright pianos, including many old standard makes; good tone; excellent condition; prices range from \$35 to \$125.

Rents \$1 month up.

HEINE PIANO CO.,

Beling Pianos of masters registered at the C. Change of masters registered at the C. Change of masters will rake in a harvest.

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Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain G. M. Jestons new: original price \$550. W. H. Stofer, steamer El Segundo; Captain W. H. Stofer, steamer Placing Captain M. Jack Thousen, steamer Placing

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesale's at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway. Oak. 1603; res. Pied. 4854-W; office hrs., 2-3 p. m. MODERN mahogany dining room set, furniture 5-rm. bungalow. 3404 Harper court, nr. 35th ave.

SNAP-Practically new A. B. gas range 525 22nd st. Phone Oak. 7027. PARLOR set and dining room set; chair Phone Oakland 323.

2 AXMINSTER rugs, like new, 7.6x9 and 9x9, \$55. 2628 Orange av. E. Oakland FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum. Lakeside 348. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household good than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4671, 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE for 3 or 4 rooms; good con-dition. Phone Mer. 4024. HIGHEST PRICES for old carpets and rugs. Lakeside \$24. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or cachange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak, 3787. NOTICE—Anyone having furn, stoves and rugs for sale will get best results at 3418 E. 14th st. Ptvl. 1232J. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture,

carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; casb. Phone Oakland 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. PHONE OAKLAND 2244. FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for good plane; might consider player. Mr. Cann; Lakeside 4709. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TO RENT

GOOD piano; rent reasonable to responsible party. Phone Piedmont 2313-W. POPTERY AND RABBITS FOR SALE — 3 incubators, J. B. Cann. 3733 Maybelle av., Oakland,

S. F. Produce

Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted.

egetables

Green peas-512@634c per lb. Asparagus-Field run, 4@5e; do. graded, 514 Squash-Summer squash, '75@S5c per small tox; do, \$1.154(1.25 per 102).

Explaint—S@10c per 1b.
Peppers—Hexican green chiles, 10@12c; Mexican bell peppers, 15@22c.

Tomatoes—California, \$1.50@1.75, per 4-basket

Tomaloes—California, \$1.50@1.15. per Trassectiate.

Lettuce—Bay district, 15@20c per dozen, do Sacramento Valley, small crates, 75c@\$1; do. large, \$1.25@1.75.

Colory—In control \$1.50@2.

Potatoes—\$1@1.40 per cental: Oregon, \$1.10@1.50 per cental; new polatoes, 24@27c per lb.

per 1b. Onions-Texus bermudas, 80@90c; do. Weth-ersfields, \$1.10@1.25; do, Crystal Wax, \$1@1.10 res tenas, \$1.10 game, 5, 5, 70 for the Caulifower—10@EMe per dozen.
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Heers—New, \$1.50@1.05 per bug.
Carrots—Old, 65@75c per suck;

@1.25.
Tornips—New, 65@75c per sack.
Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, \$1.10 per box.
Cabbage—14.@15c per lb.
Artichokes—8a@3.5c per large crats.
Cucumbers—96c@31 per small box; Los Angeles lng boxes, \$1.50@1.75.
String beaus—Wax, 2@4c per lb; do, green beaus, 4@5c. Ohra-Lee per lb.

Canteloupes—Standard, crates, \$1.25@4.50; po-les, \$5.25@2.50; flats, \$1.25@1.40. Green com-40@00c per dozen. Watermelous—4c per lb.

Citrus fruit—Lemons, fancy, \$9 per box; do, choice, \$7.5048; lemonettes, \$5.5046 per box. Grapetroit—\$1.7562; do fancy, \$2.5043.50. Oranges—Valencias, \$466.50 per box. Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, 76714c; do, Central American, 76714c; do red, 76714c. Apples—(As to size and variety), \$364 per box. Strawberries-Central California, \$7@10 per

Strawberries—Central California, \$76:10 per chest.
Cherries—Soft white, 4@5c per lh; Royal Anns, \$62:10c per lh; bluck Tartarians, 10@12c per lh; Ringe, 106:12c.
Blackberries—\$16:10 per chest.
Raspberries—\$1.75@2 per crate; do, per chest, \$126:20.
Pauches—\$1.000 per chest, crate; layer has. Peaches-\$1... per 4-basket crate; large bas

cets, \$2.

Gooseberries—5@6c per 1h.

Currants—55@65c per 10-lb drawer.

Loganberries—\$10@11 per chest.

Apricots—\$2@2.25 per crate; do, \$1.25@1.75.

cer box.

Figs—\$2@2.27 per small crate.

Plums—\$1.75 per small crate.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, June 11.—Butter, higher, Creamery, 34@42c. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 33@34c; firsts, 30%@32½c; ordinary firsts, 264@30½c; at mark, cases included, 27@31c.

Chicago Grain

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.67; No. 3 yelow, \$1'60@1.61; No. 4 yellow, \$1.40@1.51. Rye, nominal. Barley, \$1.10@1.45. Tim-thy \$5.60@8.00. Clover, nominal.

The close: Corn—July, \$1.42½: August, \$1.43%. Oats—July, 70%c: August, 65%c. Pork—July, \$40.70: Sept., \$41.20. Lard—July, \$24.12; Sept., \$24.32. Kibs—July, \$22.17; Sept., \$22.62. MUSICAL INSTITUTENTS

APOLLO player, modern, up-to-date; 100 rolls and cabinet; cost \$900; make of-fer; leaving city. Lakeside 4793. DECKER BROS, square piano, fine tone; cheap; terms. 1600 Clay. GOOD upright plane; condition O. K.; cash \$75. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793.

PIANOS \$5 MONTH.

Cood for practice; excellent condition;
Steinways, Chickering, Weber, many
others; exchange privilege to apply on
better one within three years.
PLAYER PIANOS \$7 MONTH.

Your choice 5 player planos. 88-note;
price \$250 to \$325; library music bench;

VICTROLA, mahogany; cost \$57.50; sell for \$40; with records. Oak, 1258, a. m.

WILL trade my player-plano, music and bench, for good upright plano. Box 14625, Tribune. \$750 KNABE upright plano \$250; easy terms. 1600 Clay st.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. CANARIES for sale, \$3 to \$5. 3217 14th FOR SALE — Thoroughbred pedigreed Boston bull pups, well marked. 1921 Willow st.; phone Alameda 3407-TV.

LIVESTOCK. THREE fine kid goats for sale, reason-able. 3768 Allendale ave. Oakland. WILL exchange line young Nanny from heavy milch stock, for some good laying hens. Phone Berkeley \$227-J.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. BLACK HORSE, barness and wagon for sale cheap, 5238 Miles av.; Pied, 2776W. HORSE for sale cheap; good condition. 2232 Lincoln av., Alameda.

TWO good mares for sale, cheup. 1528 E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 2129. VEGETARLE wagon and herse for sale.

SEWING MACHINES.

\$1.00 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing net lower. After the call there was some machines in this city, all makes, new readjustment, July selling down 10 points, and used, and in a position to give great while October was 5 points up from the value for your money. A few of our initial level with the trade rather uncerbargains: bargains:
Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R., \$18; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$16; New Home, \$5; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and remained. DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

SEWING machines sold for storage, \$5 up; Singers, Whites and New Homes, 648 15th st., Oakland; phone Oak, 7577.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Standard typewriters rented at low PLYMOUTH ROCK chicks, 3 wks. to 2 AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., mos. 67 Echo ava. coll spenings. 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 4.

Standard Issues Trading Week Specialties Make Large Gains

NEW YORK, June 11.—Professional traders dominated today's dull stock

The market hardened again in the early afternoon, rails and steels contributing substantially to the general improvement. Shippings also registered noteworthy recoveries and tobaccos were strong. United Cigars and Sumatra made extreme gains of three to four points respectively. Tobaccos and secondary specialties made further gains in the last hour, but the general list became reactional,

Dock and Deck

At request of the government three months ago The TRIBUNE discontinued the printing of news concerning schedules, names, routes and movement of shipping in the Pacific. This newspaper was the first publication on this Coast to act on the government's request and for more than two months was alone in

Coastwise vessels have been reported in distress at different ports. One craft went ashore and tugs will try to pull her off. Another steamer went ashore, but was fortunate to get off, and is leaking badly. She is under a foreign flag, and will be placed on the drydock today. Another craft is reported after on the Pacific.

Captain John Kitchen has arrived in this city, where it is rumored that he is to take charge of one of the shipping board's new vessels. Kitchen is a pioneer mariner of this port, and has successfully commanded large craft out of this port.

Ice in Bering sea is now disappearant of the Copper and vessels have a clear passage. Two Coakland canning craft were reported Westinghouse safe and all well aboard, and started for Willss Overland safe and all well aboard, and started for Willss Overland Some of the icebergs reported were 200 feet high, and many were 100 to 150 feet in height with a length of 500 feet.

CAPTAIN BATCHELOR IS ILL AT HOME. Captain William Batchelor, who has been master of the schooner Acapuico, is confined to his home very ill. He was compelled to leave the vessel at a coast-

wise port. Batchelor is a ploneer mariner of Oakland and has many friends along the coast. Now that the fog has cleared away along the coast, mariners can see considerable new lumber drifting on the water, which was lost from different coastwise craft during the recent storms on the coast. This lumber will soon drift upon the beach along the coast, where the beach combers will rake in a harvest.

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Challenge ... 03
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Commercing Sunday. March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunset, mounties to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Alission street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes.

Toesday, June 11.
 Sun rose
 4:40 Sun sets
 7:33

 Moen sets
 9:57 p. m.

 Moen's first quarter
 June 16, at 5:02 p. m.

 Full moon
 June 24, at 2:38 a. m.
 June 11 to June 16.

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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 11.—Pressure in October was the feature of the opening of the cotton market today and as the result the tone was weak, with July up 2

Stock Receipts

UNION STOCK TARDS, Ill, June II-Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet, Jefferson and Grove. Oakland 1714.

SEWING machines sold for storage. 85 \$14.00(16.55; hight, \$16.500(16.70; pigs. \$14.00(16.75; hulk, \$16.500(16.75; hulk, Cattle-Receipts, 17,000; market weak, 10c lower. Sheep Acceipts, 12,600; market weak.

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-A watch dog. Phone your address immediately to Box 3457, Trib. 4 ELEGANT rooms, bungalow apts, \$25.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Holel. Twelfth and Franklin

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It is again back to the Pacific Coast. He arrived home yesterday by rail on a visit to his family after an absence of nearly two years. He has been running between the United Stales and South America on the Atlantic coast.

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S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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S. F. Exchange Stocks-Bonds

BONDS.

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F Municipal 5 NEW YORK, June 11.—Front narket, specialties making extreme gains of one to four points, wanted assues were unsettled.

Coppers, tobaccos and oils were the outstanding features at the firm opening, equipments and rails also making gains. Shippings were less conspicuous, but displayed a strong undertone.

Exceptions to the upward trend included General Motors and Central Leather, both recording nominal recessions. Dealings were tentative, however, traders awaiting further advices from abroad.

Modern pressure was exerted against leaders after the first hour, beginning with Marine preferred, which reacted 2½ points. Steels, equipments. Indicated the preferred, which reacted 2½ points. Steels, equipments. Cal Gas and Elec 55.

motors and oils soon fell to or below yesterday's final quotations and gains in call Gas and Elec Unit 5s.

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5214 WATER STOCKS.

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BAHK STOOKS

SUGAR STOCKS Hawalian Com and Sugar
Hawalian Sugar Co. 20%
Honokaa Sugar Co. 4½
Untakingan Sugar Plantation 344 4T 51/4 1376 39%

OIL STOCKS.

Amalgamated Oil 45
Associated Oil Co. 58
Cai Petroleum pfd 60
General Petroleum pfd 90%
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Fan-American P and T pfd 91%
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Local Produce

mission market today, while atrawberries fell off, there being a smaller supply with a larger amount of indesirable fruit. Various other amount of indesirable fruit. Various other kinds of berries were in the market in smaller quantities, and currants sold at a lively rate. Foultry remained firm and in good demand. Penches and spricots seld slowly and the supply

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Business was fairly active.

Citrus fruits—upaness: Valencias, fancy, \$6.50

66.75; choire, \$966.25, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets, \$466, according to quality hal; pinesupples, nominal.

Apples—Oregon Pippins, \$3.25@3.75, according to size: Washington Winesaps, \$3.50@4; new HEYNOLDS—June 4, to the wife of Charles Apples, \$4.400 and \$ Applies, \$1.10(2.10) half box.

Canteloupes—Crates, standards, \$4.75@5; PoSMITH—June 9, to the wife of Roy Smith, a

Cantelonjees—Crates, standards, \$4.75@5; Poniles, \$5.50@4,
Watermelons—44.@5c,
Peaches—\$202.25 per crate.
Aprical—\$202.25 a hox; crates, \$1.75@2.
Strawberrles—\$86.12. Peaches—\$16(2.25) per cate.
Apricals—\$26(2.25) a box; crates, \$1.75@2.
Strawberries—\$36(2.25) a box; crates, \$1.55@2.
Espectries—\$12 (1.62) a december.
Elichteries—\$26(7.25) a crate.
Blackberries—\$26(7.25) a crate.
Black and red Logans—Sacramento, \$1.60@1.75.
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unches.
Radishes—15c a dozen. Radishes—15c a dozen.

Bell peppers—35c a lb.
Chill peppers—1216@15c.
Poultry—Brollers, 114 lb and less, 32@33c;
brollers, 114@1% lb, 35@35c; 2 lbs, 40@42c;
244 and 3 lbs, 45@50c; stags, 24@27c; old
roosters, 20@22c; hens, colored, 27@31c; Leghorn, 25@25c.
Squabs—33.54 per dozen; plgcons, \$2.25@
2.50.

Drobs—24@25c per lb. 2.50.

Ducks—24@25c per lb.

Geese—Old and Young, 24@25c.
Turkers—Nominat.

Dressed turkers—Nominal.

Belgian bare—14@18c.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are setting prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-21b square46c 1-lb square 40½c 47c 47c
Firsts 45½c 43½c 44½c
*Extra fancy packed cartons le above quota-

tency, 25%c; Oregon Young Americas, tancy, 24c.

Prices on Fish The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Ala-meda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director: Large sole, round 10c Large sole, cleaned 11c Sanddabs, round 12 1/2 o Sanddabs, cleaned 13c Hake (white fish) 5c Skate ... 5c Sole, filet, black skin off 17½c Sole, filet, black and white skin

Sablefish, in the round 8c Bank Clearings

The bank clearings for Oakland for to day are \$1,080.037.07.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The bank clearings for today are \$16,173,009.98.

BONDS ARE HEAVY.
NEW YORK, June 11.—The general
bond market, notably high grade railway
issues, was distinctly heavy in the street
today. International issues were featured
by a no policy boal. by a one-point break in Paris 6s. At noon Liberty 3%s sold at 99.60 to 99.68; first 4s at 94.90; second 4s at 94.64 to 94.88, and 4%s at 96.76 to 96.98.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Whereas, on the 26th day of January, 1917, Julius A. Meyer of San Francisco, California, did make, execute and deliver to Ann Mohs a certain Deed of Trust for the benefit and security of Anna Mohs, which Deed of Trust was recorded on the first day of February, 1917, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Shasta in Liber 11 of Trust Deeds at page 495 et seq.

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(Signed) HENRY LEE,

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BIRTH

WRIGHT-May 26, to the wife of Leonard Wright, a boy.
COTELLA—June 9, to the wife of John Cotella ford, a daughter.

REYNOLDS—June 4, to the wife of Charles KIRRANE-June 7, to the wife of John Kir-Fig. 3 daughter. BITCHIE June 4, to the wife of George

BIDER-McCANN-John R. Rider, 21, and MacMcCana, 19, both of Alameda.

CEMPBELL-BUZZELLE-Lessibe Campbell, 22, hielamond, and Hieles C. Buzzelle, 22, Vancouver, R. C.

BERTS-REED -Edwar A. Betts, 40, and Birdle M. Rood, 40 both of Betheley.

ROGERS-ZINSLEN--Ernest Regers, 22, and Elizabath Zinslen, 19, both of Onkland.

COYNE-LA FRANO-Frank Corne, 24, San Francisco, and Josephine La Frano, 18, Oakland.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.
LEUBANES-GIBSON—Rola Leubanks. 21, and
Elva Gibson. 20, both of Richmond.
PARDEE-DUCHESNE—Samuel B. Pardee, 33,
San Francisco, and Eva Duchesne, 32, Sacramenta.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSES.

BATTAGLIA-FARRANTE—John Battaglia, 24,
and Jennie Perrante, 16, both of Pittsburg.

ENSEN-KABZ—Walter A. Jensen, 39, Martinez, and Anna Kabz, 28, Richmond.

DEATH

BAKER-In this city, June 10, 1918, Archer Raker, beloved husband of the late Lucy Baker, and loving father of Robert S. Baker, a native of Blode Island, aged 65 years, 8 months. months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully fortied to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 12, at 10:30 a. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 22:10 Webster street, corner of 21st street. Incheration, Oakland Crematory.

BUGELEX—June 10, 1918, Catherine, beloved wife of D. S. Buckley, loving mother of Jack and Catherine Buckley, daughter of Elizabeth and the late Patrick Gallagher, sister of James, John T., William L., Daniel M., Joseph, Etta, Evelya, Rose, Susan and Alice Gallagher, Mrs. M. G. Callaghan and Mrs. B. Harron of Livermore, a native of Callfornia.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 12, at S:30 o'clock, from the family residence, 556 Fairbanks avenue, thence to St. Mary's church, banks avenue, thence to St. Mary's church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Michael's cemetery, o'clock. Interment, St. Michael's cemetery, Livermore.
GRAY (acc Hellen Mante)—In this city, June 11, 1918. Mrs. Hellen Gray, dearly beloved wife of A. W. Gray, loving mother of Melvin; Wilhelmene and Catherine Gray and devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mante, a native, of Milwankoe, Wis., aged 85 years, I month

lors, 1935 Webster street. Funeral notice later.

McCloskey In this city, June 11, 1918,
James, beloved son of the late John and
Kathicen McCloskey and brother of Mrs. A:
Burger and Mrs. John Jordon, a native of
Oaklond, aged 35 years, 4 months.
For information call John Quinn, Oak, 2038.

PATTERSON—In this city, June 11, 1918, James
S. Patterson, widow of the late George Patterson and Jordon mother of Herbert F. PatLarger and Mrs. Congrey W. Part Part Larger. terson and Mrs. George W. Burr, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 72 years, 1 month and 16 Acres Scotta, ageo (2 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Laursday afternoon, Juno 13, at 230 o'clock, at the chapte of Albert Brown Co., 581 13th street, Oskiand, under the auspices of Oak Leaf Chapter, No. 8, O.

the auspices of Oak Loaf Chapter, No. 8, 0.
E. S. Interment private.

RALSTON—In this city. June 9, 1918, Andrew
Jackson Ruision, beloved husband of Clara
Selby Kalston, father of Louis C. Raiston
and the late Mrs. James Bell Bullitt. (Honoulu papers please copy.)
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the faneral services Wednesday afternoon,
June 12, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas M. Olney, 258 Vernon street,
Gakhand. Take Oakland aroune cars to Vernon Holpids steps. Interment private. nen Helsets steps. Interment private. SHERBOURNE-In this city. June 10, 1919, Florence W., beloved daughter of Harold and Helen Sherbourne and sister of Elwood Helen Sherbourne and sister of Elwood R. Sherbourne, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 1 year and 4 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 12, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 5940 Mills street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Amblew (Cogine) Mar- Doyle, Mary Anne
garet Jane-70 Firzgerald, Florence-29
Bacon, Mary Jane-35 Foye, Alice L,
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C. N. Shane, attendance officer for the school department, in his annial report to Superintendent Fred M. Hunter, outlines a plan whereby "misfit" pupils who consistently endeavor doden their studies by "playing hookey," may be cared for in special; schools located in different parts of the city. Two of these schools, one near the Garfield and the other in that 1336 were unlawfully so, while West Oakland, would handle about 1631 were absent on permits. twenty boys each, it is estimated and supervision could be placed in the that is, those children who are com-hands of specialists in reforming way-

During the year 1100 cases of tru-

ance officer considerable charity work was handled during the year. There were 433 pairs of shoes and 4321 gar-ments distributed. Of the number of children out of school it was found tisement ADIGESTION With Hersford's Acid Phosphate Taken before deals, tones the stomach pro-motes appetite and prevents discress.—Adver-

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POPPY ADDICTS OF OPIUM JOINT NABBED IN RAID

Breaking into a dingy room filled with the fumes of burning oplum, a squad of police, led by Inspector E. E. Enlow of the State Board of Pharmacy, last night raided an opium den at 372 Seventh street and arrested ten Chinese men

The raiders seized five pipes and a small quantity of the drug. The Chinese were booked at the Central Station for violation of the state poison law and most of them were released on \$200 cash bail

They were arraigned before Judge Samuels this morning Attorney Henry Skinner appeared for the despector the joint had been open but a

"In the matter of compulsory cases, should make arrangements whereby some special classes may be arranged

RELIEVE INDIGESTION

characterized by intense enthusiasm. were representatives of other educa-ional institutions of the state, Superior judges, former students and graduates of the college and men and of absences from this cause being greater than from sickness

At present there is a class in the Detention Home for Habitual Truants and it is suggested that this class be extended

Under the direction of the attendance officer considerable charves.

paid high tribute to the work accomplished by St. Mary's college in the fifty years of its existence prior to the fire which laid it low.

That any institution has endured that long is a tribute to its excellence." he said, "For fifty years this institution has maintained the high standard of ideals which tund reflect.

"The background of these ideals is wholly religious Every time democracy has failed in the course of history it is because men forgot their should lose its power in our day and generation. We want men of power.

always without a thought of self," he clared that all interdenominational declared, "has instilled a loyalty to lines were being swept out by the war, the alma mater that is reflected in and that in educational matters none national loyalty of a high order. The should exist

similar compliment to the work of ask you, with the rest, to help rebuild the college and urged the continuance of the college on the ground that brothers' war conditions demanded high educational facilities and that there was work for all

ther away view and help his perspective My best wishes go to St. Mary's and my appreciation for the zeal, devotion, and splendld men behind it. May good and only good come to the Professor Jell of Stanford, declared

Led by a subscription of \$10,000 resented by Archbishop Edward J Hanna, friends of St. Mary's college. comprising Catholic clergy, laity and alumni and persons of other denominations, last night, at a meeting in the That's bott in gan Francisco aised \$25,700 toward the rebuilding of the institution and pledged themselves to a campaign for the collection

of thousands more. The meeting was

former Chief Justice Matt 1. Su'livan, Jesse J Lilienthal and Professor Frank M Jell of Stanford University. Archbishop Hanna, in his brief talk preceding his donation of \$10,000, paid high tribute to the work accom-

standard of ideals which find reflec-tion in the high national ideals we have placed before the country. We have placed before the country. We cannot permit an institution of that earth. It must be preserved that it may hand down to those that come after us the same high ideals.

RELIGIOUS BACKGROUND.

"The haskground of these ideals is

dignity. Religion, and religion only, can teach men the real value of things. And no great force that makes for higher religious ideals zeal, courage, religious principle, to carry on these high ideals. St. Mary's has been in the forefront of this work in California for fifty years and it

must continue so."

Judge Thomas J. Lennon, former student at St. Mary's, declared that the institution had won recognition for its sterling curriculum. "It has taught men to proclaim had come into his own. "The government is asking for country," he said. "There are St. Mary's boys in the trenches, fighting turn out boys of the type needed in the country."

with the army in a way that proves that the college teachings of loyalty and patriotism are worth while"

Judge Matt I. Sullivan paid tribute to the qualities of the Christian Jesse J Lillenthal, head of the Lysted Payloads who produced him.

WHEELER ENDORSES.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of are Catholics, Protestants, Jews and the University of California also paid the like and he simply neighbors. I

"I come as a neighbor to offer aid,"
he said "I help to build up various
types of schools They all have a
purpose They give a man the fur-

Vanderbilt-Baker Wedding Will Take Place Tomorrow



of the mint, will take place tomorrow afternoon at Mrs Vanderbilt's country home, Holmwood, Lenov, Mass. Captam Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore, Mrs Vanderbilt's father, will give the bride in marriage. The ceremony will Latest picture of MRS. ALFRED be performed beneath the trees on the lawn of the estate Mrs William B. Osgood Field, an intimate friend of Mrs Vanderbilt, has opened Highland

WASHINGTON, June 11-The wedding of Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vander-

bilt and Raymond T. Baker, director

House and will entertain some of the

wedding guests. Mrs. Vanderbilt's sons, Alfred G and George Vanderbilt, will remain at Holmwood with relatives during the wedding journey.

Mrs Vanderbilt's private car will be used for the trip, which will be to Nevada and the Pacific Coast.

---pair.....

GWYNN VANDERBILT, who is to marry Ray T. Baker of Oakland tomorrow.

United Railroads, who introduced him-

in any worthy cause that calls for popular aid, we must forget that we

League to Appraise 🕥 the Value of Poets

The relation of dactylic rhymes to pentameters to recording voltmeters, will be determined at the Palace hotel in San Francisco Thursday, when the Home Industry League will appraise the value of Cal'fornia poets among he state's industries.

The luncheon will be in honor of poets themselves have been extended to Chancellor David Starr Jordan of Stanford, Charles K. Field, editor of Sunset, George Sterling, Fred Emerson Brooks, Edward O'Day, Mrs Joaquin Miller, Mrs. W E Travis and others. President Baldwin Vale of the league will welcome the poets. Charles K. Field will act as toast-master R R Rogers will outline the aims of the Industry League.

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PLAY ESQUIMAU ON HOT DAY AND SET HAY AFIRE

PLEASANTON, June 11-It was blistering hot here today. The icewagon left the warehouse with 800 pounds of ice. Before it reached the center of town, there was only a wet spot. The tin gutters melted off the houses, tombstones liquified, and a fat citizen fried in the middle of the street trying to get to a shady spot. In the middle of this little excitement, 'Toodles," aged 7, and "Mary," aged 6, decided to play Esquimaux. They picked on a barn belonging to T N Lewis as their igloo or hut, and procedure to disc of "hale blubbar steak and have thrills.

"Oo," said "Toodles," turning up his collar and mopping the perspiration from his nose, "Oo, it's cold!" 'I et's huld a fire," said Mary.

So Toodles procured some matches and started a fire in the middle of the

hal The Pleasanton volunteer fire department was sleeping under a tree when the air grew warmer and he smelled smoke He arose, looked at the hot, dusty road, though of fire, thought of the hand engine he had to tote along in the blistering sun, con-cluded the extra heat was merely the growing ambition of Old Sol, and sat down again.

"Maybe it's a gol-darned false alarm anyhow!" And he went back to sleep. The children are still running across

The loss is estimated at \$300

Likes It in East, But

Deputy District Attorney Theodore P Nittschen, sent by District Attorney ecoto to represent the county at the

ered a lively blaze in the rear of their home shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellier of 103 East Twelfth street, were rescued from the smoke-filled rooms of the cottage in time to save their lives. The reast of the cottage was badly burned.

Steiller and his wife were asleep in the ront part of the house and were nearly suffocated when a man who was passing the place broke in the front door and aroused them. The stranger was not identified in the confusion caused by the fire.

Assistant Fire Chief McGrath, who directed the firemen, stated *hat the blaze evidently had its source in the basement of the cottage and was probably caused by spontaneous combustion. The fire had good start when discovered The the loss down to about \$200.

Steiller and his wife are recovering today from their experience and their narrow escape. Had it not been for the presence of mind on the part of their Oakland Is Better rescuer they would have lost consciousness within a short time.

bridge hearing in Washington, took adeast, Wittschen says that the more be antage of the opportunity to attend a saw of the country the better he liked Session of the United States Supreme Oakland, California. He says it was not man Elston wears a Palm Beach suit back there, so much so that Congress-But great as everything is going in the and fans himself with his straw hat.



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- 4. If you believe the latter, give your ideas as to why the others were not arrested and convicted.
- 5. Why is an independent District Attorney necessary in the trial of men arrested for election frauds?

The Court records and daily papers of that time carry all the necessary data for your article. There are no restrictions on anyone except that he or she must be a resident of Alameda County and registered since January 1st, 1918. The selected article will be published in bulletin form and mailed to Federation members only.

Mail or bring your story to Federation Headquarters before July 1st, as none will be accepted after that date.

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